

Total Registration Down; Engineers Up

Student Council in First Meeting of Year

Fills Important Vacancies On Council

SCHRADER PRES. MEN'S ATHLETICS, AMERONGEN PRES. LITERARY ASSOCIATION

By Chaos

It was a sad, discouraging opening. Before Secretary Bob Black lay a solid fifteen minutes reading. In a voice which voiced his disapproval, he read on and finally the first meeting of the year was open for business.

There was quite a bit of correspondence to deal with. Most of it provided items of interest such as: the invitation of three Russian students to the council; progress of the Handbook, and the resignation of Stu Purvis as president of the Literary Association. During the discussion the council in general was

rather quiet, but all livened up at the idea of cashing a few undesirable around the campus.

Here the President swatted at a fly and so did Bob Schrader. Both missed. Hunting trophy for the night went to Beth Kerr, who nailed a fly with a loud noise. The whole council jumped, and George Hardy pulled out of a light snooze with a yelp that sounded like he had been shot. Once awake, Hardy went into a mysterious discussion with the President over a mysterious Mrs. "S."

Back to business again and the ensuing cheers were an approval of Mrs. Wylie as student accountant. The cheers came because she had actually cleaned up the scrap and trash which floats around in your Union's office.

A message from Jack Jorgens was read with much difficulty. Said difficulty arose in deciphering the grammar and misuse of legal terms. Here the meeting was interrupted by a passing girl. So were Schrader's thoughts, but it's quite a cultural whistle Schrader has.

Council resorted to business by putting Schrader in as president of Men's Athletics. Schrader objected to being railroaded, but he was induced to resign as secretary. His resignation was gratefully accepted.

Another interruption. Crazy music floated in from nearby rooms. Women's voices gave forth with an awful noise, but that also finally died away in a period of whistling. Notwithstanding this, council ratified Jerry Larue as the new secretary of Men's Athletics. It also heard two reports: one from President Lloyd Grisdale on constitutional enforcement and the other from Vice-President Doris Thompson on housing accommodation.

Your press agent was authorized by council to be coke boy for the evening. When he returned duly laden, he found Secretary Bob Black intoning the dead in a sonorous voice about whereas and heretofore. It was generally agreed his voice would go farther if he were outside and alone.

After the coke were killed (here's looking at you, style), everyone was in a hurry to go. Council finally closed at ten bells, when two members left, which left the council without a quorum.

Miller Missing

Was Graduate Engineer

Graduate in mining engineering from the University of Alberta, Lt. W. A. Millar, Royal Canadian Engineers, has been reported missing after taking part with the Canadian forces in the great raid on Dieppe. Stories of the exploits of the Canadians in the raid give a vivid picture of the Engineers advancing ahead of the main attacking body to blast fortifications and cut wire entanglements.

Born in the city, "Bill," as he was commonly called, received his early education at Oliver public and Garneau high schools, where he took a leading part in sporting activities. Graduating from Varsity in 1938, he worked with Canadian Industries, Ltd., resigning in 1940 to join the R.C.E.

Most students on the campus have heard tales of the wild days of the Med-Engineer feuds of a few years ago, and it is interesting to learn that Bill was one of the leaders of the Engineers on their sorties into Medical territory.

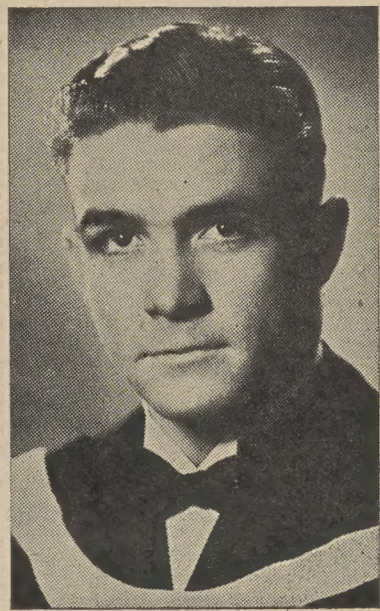
PO. John Whitla Millar, who graduated in Geology, is now on active service overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force, and another brother, Lt. Lee Millar, who left the University last February for active service, is in the Royal Canadian Artillery.

NOTICE

Mrs. Wylie has now been engaged as the accountant for the Students' Union. Any business which requires her attention can be settled at the proper times of 11-12 a.m. and 4-5 p.m., in the Students' Union office.

HELLO FRESHIES!

UNION PRESIDENT



Message

It is a pleasure to again welcome you Freshmen to this University of ours. Now that you have been here for a little over a week, I can welcome you even more enthusiastically than I did a week ago. I can say that we are very glad to have you with us because you have shown by the part you have taken in our Freshman Introduction program last week that you are willing to enter into our activities wholeheartedly. You have shown that if you keep it up you will have more spirit than most of the classes that have passed through Alberta in the past few years.

You will not really become an organized class for another five or six weeks, when you will have your class elections, so perhaps you would like me to thank Dr. Newton on your behalf for speaking to you last Wednesday night. Before you have been at this University much longer you will realize how very fortunate we are to have Dr. Newton for our president. But Dr. Newton is more than our president—he is our friend and adviser. You will find out that he is most willing to listen to our troubles—you will find out that he is the best friend we have.

Your council has started this year under several handicaps. Mr. Ralph Adshead, who has for the past twelve years been our Students' Union accountant, and consequently has much knowledge and experience known to no one else, has left the University for the west coast. Bob Freeze, this year's president of Men's Athletics, has accepted a commission in the army. Stu Purvis, who was to have been our president of the Literary Society, will be continuing a "war job" for this winter. Louis Lebel, the treasurer of the Union, has been down north and will not be back for some days yet. However, we are making the necessary new appointments as quickly as possible, and we will soon be operating at top speed. However, even now, we wholeheartedly invite you to come and talk to us if you feel that there is anything that we should be doing that we are not. Remember that "Alberta" is now your University and, of course, the Students' Union at "Alberta" is your Students' Union. It is the purpose of the Students' Council to administer the affairs of the students in a manner that will most benefit the Union as a whole. If we don't seem to be doing this, it is your responsibility to let us know about it.

Because of the somewhat unfavorable feeling of the public towards University students at this time, we shall try to keep our extra-curricular activities out of the public eye as much as possible. Because your Council knows that it is necessary to have considerable diversion even in such a time as this, nothing much but the more expensive and seemingly extravagant sort of function will be cut out.

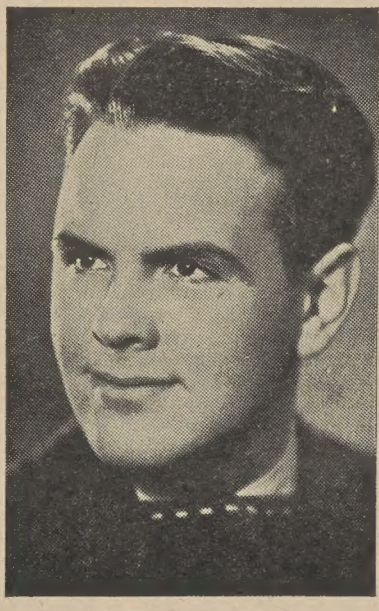
I hope that you members of this year's Freshman class will gain experience, knowledge and pleasure from our Students' Union activities, but I trust that you shall remember that we are at war and your work must come first.

LLOYD C. GRISDALE, President.

U. OF A. MUSICAL SOCIETY

University Musical Society is resuming activities for the 1942-43 session. Under the presidency of Victor Graham, a program is planned for this month. Further details will be carried soon.

FRESHMAN DIRECTOR



Blair Fulton, who successfully directed entertainment during Freshman week. Blair spent much time dreaming up extra details to provide a real welcome to new students.

In Memoriam

For the first time since its founding twenty-one years ago, the Law School has opened without Dean Weir. His untimely death removed from the University a professor whose knowledge of his chosen field was a source of repeated wonder even to those of us who knew him most intimately and had come, in a sense, to take his profound knowledge for granted. Above and beyond his learning he possessed to a high degree the art of teaching, so that always his students were led to make their own discoveries. Although the University has suffered a serious loss, nothing can ever take away from it his years of devoted service.

No more unassuming man ever lived. His life was his family, his professional associates—and the law. Characteristically, he disregarded the symptoms of his fatal illness in carrying his heavy teaching load to the last day of classes: at what cost we shall never know.

In the University, in law offices, in barracks and on the high seas, his students and graduates mourn his death and treasure his memory.

M. M. MacINTYRE.



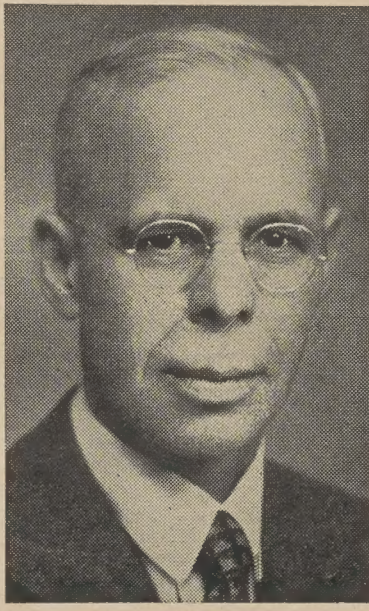
Death in itself is always a misfortune, but the passing of a truly great and learned man is a tragedy. Such a tragedy was our loss of Dean Weir.

His fame rested not alone in his indisputable legal genius nor even in his nationwide renown as a profound scholar and a recognized authority on the most intricate legal problems. The Dean possessed wit and humor to a remarkable degree. His sincere interest in the progress of his students was keen and unselfish. You could pick any one of the many graduates of nineteen years and the Dean could place him for you, could tell you what he was doing and what had been his achievements since graduation. He was most understanding and tolerant of our human follies and weaknesses, and with his inimitable wit would perhaps lightly rebuke someone for dozing during an early eight o'clock morning lecture.

His contribution to law is inestimable at present because, through his priceless teachings, his spirit will for generations to come benefit and guide mankind toward a system of law and order approaching closer and closer to ideal Justice.

LYDIA ZIMMERMAN, Secretary, Law Club.

NEW PRESIDENT



Message

Once again the University opens its doors in welcome to its sons and daughters. As we had hoped, the enrollment of Freshmen is larger than last year, for there is great need of increasing the number of technically trained men and women in support of the war effort. As we had expected, the number of upper class students has declined, by reason of enlistments either on active service or in war industry. This is as it should be. When students reach a point where their training has fitted them for a really useful place in the war effort, it is right and proper for them to go to it. Interrupted programmes of education can be completed afterwards, fortunately with government assistance in the case of students returning from active service.

Inevitably in this fourth year of the war we face the session in sober mood. Not even the gay attire of the Freshmen can obscure their fundamental seriousness of purpose. We have felt the impact of mounting casualty lists, and sensed the near approach of a climax in the struggle to preserve our freedom. There must be exceeding few among us who have any other desire than to prepare ourselves as rapidly and well as possible to do our full part. We shall be the more eager to demonstrate this, knowing that we are under constant scrutiny by a section of the public which does not comprehend fully the essential role of the universities in total war. Students who are working conscientiously and successfully may hold their heads high; they are doing the job allotted to them by the Director of National Selective Service as in the best interests of the country's war effort.

You will share the sacrifice of the University in foregoing for the time being the teaching services of an increasing number of staff members who have been called to military duties. Sadly, you will also share the grievous loss we suffered during the past summer in the death of Dean Weir and Professor Harry Webb, as well as of Professor Cloy Jackson, of St. Stephen's College. These were men of the highest character, outstanding scholars and teachers in their respective fields. They will continue to live in the hearts of many grateful students and colleagues.

I am glad you came back in time to enjoy green lawns and attractive fall coloring. With the co-operation of Nature, more than ordinarily generous rainfall, the Works and Grounds Department during the summer largely succeeded in obliterating the unsightly paths worn across University lawns by short-cutting students and staff. I bespeak your co-operation in protecting the campus and its buildings from both unnecessary defacement and litter, on two grounds: (1) esthetic—our environment expresses ourselves, and we don't want to paint ourselves worse than we are; (2) patriotic—it costs work and money to repair and clean up, and waste in wartime is sabotage.

I shall not be able to attend many social functions—the times are too serious and the extra responsibilities of office are too great. But I sympathize fully with your need and desire for recreational activities. Practised in moderation, these have their proper place even in war time; they are necessary to a healthy outlook, sound morale, and well rounded development. Needless expenditure is of course out of place at present; besides it seldom contributes to a good time.

A special word of encouragement is due the Medical and Dental stu-

Nearly 1,300 Now Attending Varsity; Frosh Enrollment Falls Short Of Last Year's

Women Registration is Up This Year

ENGINEERS UP CONSIDERABLY

Quite Late Registration This Year

Commencing Tuesday, Sept. 22, registration week returned to the U. of A. The pre-session lull throughout the Arts Building was broken sharply and definitely by the Freshmen registration. The first two days—exclusive for the "Frosh"—showed an enrollment of 492. This is slightly less than last year's, which was 539.

The decrease in numbers didn't diminish the tumult. Freshies crowded Convocation Hall, where they received their "Johnny Jeep" hats. They overflowed into the Arts rotunda to make new friends. They discovered the Tuck as a place where friends meet.

Later in the week, the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors arrived back. Many had spent the summer working at different points throughout Canada. Greetings and questions asked was the main theme as they saw old friends again. The Dents and Meds had registered in June and so were comparatively quiet.

Many students in Applied Science have not yet registered. They were delayed on war jobs. Thus registration figures are not yet complete, but are presented as they stood on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Due to the urgent need for skilled engineers, Freshman enrollment in Applied Science took a marked jump. An increase was also noted in Medicine, Agriculture and Nursing. Two new courses are being inaugurated this year leading to the degrees of B.A., B.Educ., and B.Ed.

Total registration for the first seven days this year was 1,281, which includes Dents and Meds who registered in June. The same period for last year showed a total enrollment of 1,399. These figures are made up of those students registering for the fall term and do not include University Summer School registrations.

This year's group of Freshmen is made up of 135 women and 357 men. This gives a healthy masculine majority. A breakdown of first year registrations according to degrees sought shows: B.A., 40; B.Sc., 47; B.Sc., M.D., 59; B.Sc. for D.D.S., 24; B.A., LL.B., 5; B.Comm., 21; B.H.Ec., 2; B.Sc. in Home Economics, 37; B.A. and B.Educ., 3; B.Educ., 19; B.Sc. in Agriculture, 25; B.Sc. in Nursing, 21; Pharmacy, Diploma, 7; Applied Science, 182.

Lambert Missing

Friday Gateway Editor

At first reported killed while serving with the Calgary Tanks in the great Canadian force which participated in the raid on Dieppe, Lt. Marcel J. A. Lambert, former student in Commerce at the University of Alberta, has been reported in later dispatches through the Red Cross to be a prisoner of war in Germany. He enlisted in March of 1940, just before he had completed his second year at the University, and within a few months had received his commission.

Connected with many activities during his student days, Marcel was Friday Editor of The Gateway, President of the Economics Club, and a member of the History Club at the time he left his studies for a greater call.

Military affairs interested him keenly, and while a member of the C.O.T.C. he received the Governor-General's medal for his standing in the unit. During his second year he acted as a sergeant-instructor, and as such will be remembered by many students still on the campus.

Always a brilliant student, he won the Gyro Club medal in 1933, and in 1937 he was one of those students selected to represent Alberta at the coronation ceremonies of King George VI in London.

A younger brother, Lucien, is a student in engineering at the University at the present time.

dents and their teachers in the accelerated courses, who have borne the burden and heat of the day while the rest of us enjoyed at least a change of work. We wish them good success and good cheer. May all of you, of whatever faculty or school, find in the University this year the opportunity you desire to get ready for the job that lies ahead.

ROBERT NEWTON, President.

In Memoriam



A mountaineering accident took the life of Harry R. Webb, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, on Sunday, Sept. 6th.

His students and colleagues begin the new session deeply sensible of the heavy personal loss we have all suffered. To many of us he has been both friend and adviser. His kindly manner, wide knowledge and accurate judgment caused many of us to seek his advice frequently.

He won the gold medal in engineering when he received his degree in 1921, and maintained a correspondingly high standard in all his subsequent studies, teaching, and engineering work. Accuracy and completeness characterized everything he did. He used his time with extraordinary effectiveness, but gave it generally in classroom and laboratory and in council and committee meetings within the University and the professional organizations of which he was a member. His all too brief career displayed a personality and character which has served, and will continue to serve, as a model to many of his students.

He used his gifts to our great advantage.

R. S. WILSON.

Outdoor Club Starts Again

Members of the executive from last year are anxious to organize this popular club as soon as possible in order that it can make use of the fine weather now existing. A meeting is being called for Thursday night at 7:30 in A-143. As usual, all those interested are invited to attend. Business will consist of electing a new president, treasurer, vice-president, secretary and a house committee.

To those who have never enjoyed an evening or outing with the Outdoor Club, a few of the many enjoyable functions it provides will be enumerated. There is usually a hike to Whitemud Creek in early October. This is followed by a hay-ride, a Halloween party, a camp-fire outing, at the club-house; skating parties, tobogganing parties, and straight parties in the club-house.

As the club-house was made primarily for use of skiers using the adjacent ski-hill, work has to be done each year to keep the hill from becoming overgrown and the club-house from falling apart. This work is done voluntarily by members, and money for necessary expenditures is granted by the Students' Union. A work party has been arranged for the coming Sunday afternoon at 1:30. All are urged to come, as there is plenty of work. For those who don't know the location of the hut, attend Thursday night's meeting and watch your bulletin board.

NOTICE

Three maps have been turned in to the Librarian, Mr. Cameron. These three maps were on the Pacific area, from the National Geographic Magazine, and were addressed to "Donald." The note was signed by Henry R. Jack. Will the owner please call for them at the Library.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All notices in connection with any organization coming under the Literary Association (including Debating Society, Public Speaking Club, Philharmonic Society, Dramatic Society, and Political Science Club) will appear on the glassed bulletin board just to the left (west) of the door to the Men's Common Room in the rotunda of the Arts Building.

REMEMBER THE DAY?



Freshmen Cavort at Mixer Dance

Last Saturday night the closing event of Freshman week took place in Convocation Hall. And of course the 1942 crop of Freshies and Freshettes, duly freshened and handsomely draped, turned out in force for their Freshman Mixer Dance. Now, the avowed purpose of this dance was to get all the Freshies acquainted with all the lovely Freshettes. However, it seemed that some of them were already quite well acquainted, and were very willing to keep it just that way.

Ev Wolfe and his boys dished out their particular brand of smooth rhythm for all the new lasses and Engineers to a make a delightful ending for their first hectic week at Varsity. Notwithstanding the presence of several ladies other than Freshettes, the stag line was not very small.

Much in evidence were the white-coated janitors guarding all doors

to keep out the upperclassmen. Nonetheless, after 11 o'clock the number of these present assumed alarming proportions.

Saturday night's dance and all the other functions of the past week were specially arranged by the Committee for Freshman Introduction to make them feel at home and get a good idea of the atmosphere at our University. By the dance on Saturday and the generally busy appearance of the Arts Building during the last week, the Committee has certainly done its duty. Its members certainly deserve plenty of credit for their untiring effort and magnificent results.



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Law Graduate Elected Governor of Rotary

Outdoor Club Cabin Damaged

Several members of the executive of the Outdoor Club paid a first season's visit to their club-house beneath the ski hill. It was a disheartening sight. Respect for personal property has been at a minimum in Edmonton for the past few years, many small organizations having a total loss in their club-houses built in semi-rustic settings in Edmonton.

However, the total damage is not too great. Main damage lies in wrecking of the doors and windows in the attempt to get in. The first entrance must have been made some time ago, and since then the club-house looks like it has seen constant use. The old chesterfield couches had been broken in places, and the table and chairs were the worse from misuse.

The kitchen looks like home when the only person in the house left to look after it is a man. The dishes were all dirty, beer bottles and coke bottles cluttered the place (there was even an unopened bottle of beer). There were half-used packs of cheese, Ritz biscuits, grapes of all kinds, plums, butter in two different dishes. Mold was growing in the old coffee grounds. The frying pans and kettles were rusting from leaving water in them. Besides that, paper and dirt cluttered the table and floor.

There is no need for the above. The Outdoor cabin has been pretty free in its loan of the cabin. All it ever asked was that the place be left tidy and broken equipment be replaced—a quite reasonable demand. Varsity kids or ex-Varsity fellows were responsible, or partly so. If there are any in the Varsity who would like to see the club-house, please ask the President. We would rather have the door opened by a key.

IS LETHBRIDGE LAWYER

Richard Roy Davidson, K.C., a graduate of the University of Alberta (LL.B. '13), took office in July as district governor of Rotary International, the world-wide organization which has more than 5,000 clubs with 210,000 members devoted to service to their communities and their countries. Mr. Davidson is President of the British Canadian Trust Company and senior member of a law firm in Lethbridge, Alberta.

Unanimously elected at Rotary's recent convention in Toronto, Canada, by delegates representing Rotary clubs in more than fifty countries of the world, Mr. Davidson will devote much of his time during his year in office to visiting the 33 Rotary clubs in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, which comprises the 116th district of Rotary International, and advising officers and committeemen on the activities of their clubs. He will serve as district governor until shortly after Rotary's 1943 convention in Philadelphia, Penn., in June.

At the Toronto Rotary convention, Mr. Davidson joined with all other delegates in setting forth Rotary's position in a world at war by declaring that the full attainment of the Rotary ideal of service can only be achieved in countries where there is liberty of the individual in freedom of thought, speech and assembly, freedom of worship, freedom from persecution and aggression, and freedom from want and fear. The convention delegates also asserted that every Rotarian, as a loyal and serving citizen of his own country, will do everything within his power to bring the war to a speedy and successful end, and will help to build a post-war reconstruction program free from persecution and revenge.

Man (in crowded car): "Lady, will you please get off my foot?"

Lady: "Why don't you put your foot where it belongs?"

Man: "Don't tempt me, lady; don't tempt me!"

Campus Possesses New Planetarium

Built During Summer

Its existence probably unknown to most of the students on our campus, a small building some 30 feet by 18 feet has made its appearance during the summer months on the U. of A. campus. Located just south of the drill hall, it has probably been observed only by members of the C.O.T.C. as they go to and from parade. It is a one-storey structure, and is surmounted by a large silver dome covered with some sort of wood fibre material.

This will be the home of a new 12½-inch telescope weighing some 700 pounds, which has been built and donated to the University by Cyril G. Wates, a member of the City of Edmonton telephone department, who has made a hobby of things pertaining to astronomy.

Mounted on a bar supported by two pillars, the telescope itself is operated by a motor which keeps the telescope on the particular star which you wish to observe. Otherwise the rotation of the earth would soon move the star out of the line of vision of the telescope. Because of the fact that the much larger telescopes used in large observatories cannot be spared, much of the research to be done with the instrument will be on variable stars.

Possessing a reflector instead of the usual lens, the telescope possesses a power more than 1,000 times as great as the naked eye. The main tube itself is about ten feet in length.

Five years was the time required by Mr. Wates to construct this telescope, with materials themselves costing more than \$100, although the cost of purchasing an instrument of the same strength would be around \$1,000.

The study of astronomy on the campus should be given quite a boost by the public-spirited donation of Mr. Wates.

PRESIDENT OPENS FIRST RUGBY GAME



LEGAL LIGHTS

Under the efficient presidency of Thad Ives, the Law Club is swinging into another active session. A true model of democracy, the club elected its officers last spring. Lydia Zimmerman is, for the second year, the capable secretary, and Jesse Gouge is holding down the job of treasurer.

Although a few members of the class have gone into active service or are on war jobs, most of them are back again to continue their legal studies (and their military training).

Although the Law Club is not large, their spirit makes them able to engage in a number of activities, both social and otherwise. The club last year supported the Ambulance Fund and turned over a considerable amount of cash to this enterprise.

The Law students spend their time in the Law Library, which is in Arts 206, and behind their piles of books carry on a valuable work both to the University and the community.

YEAR BOOK ON WAY

S.C.M. Holds Hike

JEAN STAPLES NEW PRES.

Quaecumque Vera — Whatsoever things are true—is the motto of our University. Students faced with this barrage of new truths find that there is a conflict with the old truths which have until now been the basis of their living. This is especially true in the spiritual and religious field. So they either throw the old truths overboard and go on with part of their equipment lacking; or they learn by work and study with others who have been through the same sort of situation to integrate the two and to build a new structure of ideas that is adequate for richer living. This adjustment is a contribution which the S.C.M. makes to the students of the universities of Canada.

Are your Sunday shoes beginning to pinch? Then discard them and go on your way barefoot—get another pair that will fit.

A varied program is provided to meet these needs—bi-monthly fire-sides for discussion, daily chapel services in St. Stephen's College at 7:45 a.m., and spring camp to sum up the year's activities. If you are interested in some particular phase of Christian living you may find amongst the list of Study Groups that meet under leadership during the winter months one in which you would enjoy participation.

This S.C.M. is affiliated with the World Student Christian Federation and seeks with those of like mind in all lands in the creation of a world-wide order of society in harmony with the mind and purpose of God.

Through a program of study, prayer and practice the S.C.M. seeks to create a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life. And to unite in its fellowship all students who share the above conviction with all who are willing to test its truth.

If you are interested, meet with us at the front door of St. Stephen's College on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 p.m., and we will hike to the Outdoor Club cabin for the afternoon. Then supper, and an evening of discussion on the relevance of Christian living for students in this day. With this event we start out a well-rounded program, which extends throughout the year, and to any part of which you are welcome.

GOODISON DIRECTOR

'Mid the explosion of well-laid plans and the grinding gears of renewed activity on the campus, the Evergreen and Gold for 1943 is rapidly getting under way. Despite new difficulties caused by shortages of materials, this year's volume, the twenty-third, by the way, is off in a cloud of enthusiasm for greater journalistic glory. Planning was begun early in the summer, so that the book could get away to a flying start this fall.

Many of last year's features will be retained in this year's book, although some changes will be carried out as far as economy and materials allow. The theme, as usual, is being kept secret in the deep, dark recesses of the filing cabinet. A notice regarding applications for the key positions will be posted shortly, but in the meantime those desiring to take some smaller part in the publication are urged to drop a card to the Year Book office by way of the Evergreen and Gold letter box in the Arts basement.

Freshman pictures are beginning to come in, but those who have not yet had their pictures taken are urged to do so immediately at one of the five overtown studios. Information on this important subject is to be found on posters in the Arts and Med buildings. Incidentally, those ordering extra pictures for Christmas will be able to get them well before the Christmas rush if they act immediately. Remember, the deadline for Freshman pictures is October 31—after this date no further Freshman pictures will be accepted.

With the co-operation of the student body this year's Evergreen and Gold will be the best yet, restrictions or not. This year the dream of Year Book directors for the last decade—to get the book out on time—can be achieved with the aid of the student body. Remember, too, that our book ranks with the best on the continent, and is a valuable souvenir of your life at the University at a time when students are scattered unusually far and wide upon graduating.

NOTICE

Schedule Meeting

There will be a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6, in A-135, at 4:00 p.m., of all club presidents for the purpose of arranging a suitable schedule for student activities for the year of 1942-43.

W.W.S.

The co-eds are on parade again. This year, as last year, women students of the University of Alberta will receive instructions in drill as part of their war work. Drill will be compulsory for Freshettes throughout the winter, and any others wishing to participate will be allowed to do so. This course will include miniature rifle range practice if it can be arranged, respiratory practise, map work, drill, games, etc. From the girls who continue drill throughout 1942-43, instructors will be chosen for following years.

At a meeting arranged for Tuesday, Sept. 29, the work was outlined. Dr. Newton congratulated co-eds on their spirit and initiative in voluntarily asking that war work be made compulsory, and his encouraging statement that results of C.W.A.C. showed that women pick up the finer points of drill technique more quickly than do men, was met with loud applause.

During the coming year, each co-ed will be required to put in 60 hours in war services. In so doing, they will be accepting their part in war work and at the same time fitting themselves for further beneficial work upon graduation.

When the weather becomes too cold to permit drill for all co-eds, instructions will be begun in First Aid, A.R.P., Signalling Canteen and Precision Instruments. Red Cross work, which includes knitting and sewing, and the sending of comforts to men in the services, will also be continued this year. To date, it has been impossible to offer the course in Motor Mechanics, but if arrangements can be made, the course will be given late in the fall.

Miss Winspear, the new adviser to women students, warned the girls Tuesday that war work, although very important, was an extra, and should not be allowed to supersede studies. The war is not an escape to someone who flunks their course, but is the responsibility of educated people who have behind them the training which is necessary to help bring about an enduring and satisfactory peace.

"Well," reported the new salesman, swinging jauntily into the home office, "got two orders from Jerkinkle & Co., today."

"Fine, fine!" exclaimed the sales manager enthusiastically.

"Yep. One to get out, the other to stay out."

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EXECUTIVES YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB ISSUES INVITATION

All interested students of both sexes are urged to turn out to an organization meeting of the Public Speaking Club, which will be held in Arts 139 on the evening of Thursday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. The activities of the club will be outlined and officers for the current session will be elected.

The Public Speaking Club, being a branch of the Debating Society, is particularly valuable as a training ground for students who wish to engage later in intervarsity debating. However, it is designed for the benefit of those who wish to improve their ability to speak in public on any and all occasions. The meetings will be flavored with free for all debates, impromptu speeches, mock trials and prepared speeches by members. It is the custom to end the year with a full course banquet, at which everyone present either makes or replies to a toast. The practice of the club is to give the maximum of speaking time to everyone present while keeping the meetings down to an hour and a half in length.

A well informed critic will be present at all meetings to assist those present. The meetings promise to be lively and instructive, and all students interested in public speaking are specially invited to attend the first meeting next Thursday.

LAW CLUB CHALLENGES DEBATERS

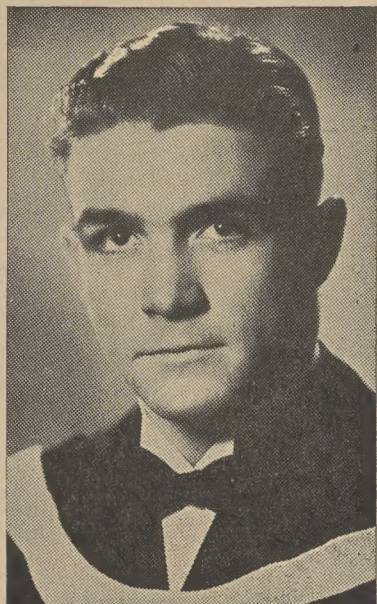
A splendid opportunity is offered to all students in all faculties to display their abilities and to gain experience in the interfaculty debates.

At present the Law Club holds the Huggill Trophy, which is emblematic of interfaculty debating supremacy. It has now held this honor unchallenged for over a year, none of the other faculties having dared to lay a challenge. Debates will be held within a reasonable time after the cup-holding faculty receives a challenge from another faculty or any team from another faculty. The debates are excellent for those who wish to uphold the honor of their faculties and for any persons who are interested in intervarsity debating.

Any student interested in debating is asked to communicate with Stan Edwards, who may be found at the Senior Law Library between naps.

COUNCIL HEADS

PRESIDENT



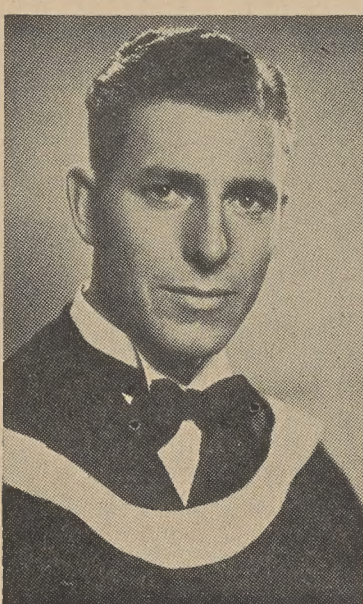
LLOYD GRISDALE

VICE-PRESIDENT



DORIS THOMPSON

TREASURER



LOUIS LEBEL

SECRETARY



BOB BLACK

IN CHARGE OF TRAINING

PHILHARMONIC PLANS

Our Philharmonic Society is getting under way with its plans for the coming season. Although the actual performance takes place some time in February, a great deal of work must be done even now. One of the problems now facing the executive is the choice of a conductor, for Walter Holowach, who has wielded the baton for the last two years, will not be with us this year. However, it is expected that the regular coaches, Tommy Dalkin for dramatic director and Alex Kevan for the chorus, will be on hand this year.

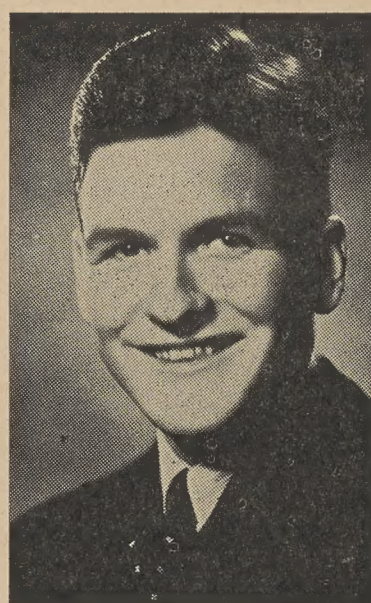
Operetta chosen this year will be the "Gondoliers," which was presented here some years ago. Now, a production like this entails quite a few people's work, and nearly everyone can find a place in it suited to his or her own talents. Watch the notice boards for announcements regarding organization meetings and tryouts. There's a place for you, too, so don't hang back. Keep an eye peeled for the Philharmonic notices!



Lt.-Col. P. S. Warren, Commanding Officer of the Alberta Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps.



Miss Mabel Patrick, head of Household Economics, and Director of Women's War Services on the campus.



Ron Goodwin, Director of the Year Book, already has this year's Evergreen and Gold under way.

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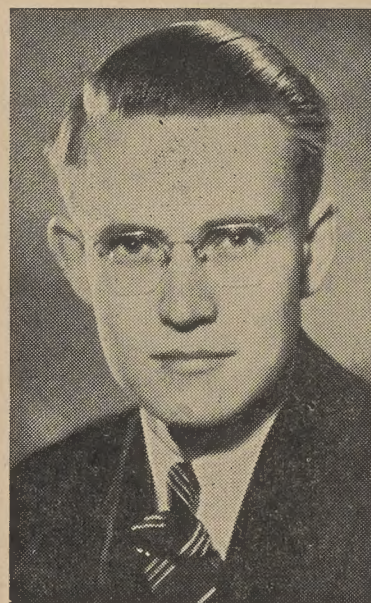
CARTOONISTS

FEATURE WRITERS

Staff Meeting in Arts 143, Monday, Oct. 5th
at 7:30 p.m.

WE NEED YOU!

PUBLICATIONS HEADS



Bob Macbeth, Editor of the Directory, promises early delivery of this year's edition.

CKUA Resumes Broadcasts

CKUA, the station of the University of Alberta, will commence its broadcasting activities for this term on Monday, October 5, at 5:30 p.m. The first evening's broadcast will feature an address by Dr. Newton, President of the University, which is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

One of the station's most popular features, the Symphony Hour will go on as usual. This hour of fine music offers a variety, of music which should satisfy music-lovers within receiving range of the station. The Friday evening program is usually devoted to requests from listeners. This goes on the air from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Other regular features will go on as before and The Gateway News also. A full program schedule will be published in this paper within the next few weeks. Policy of the Provincial News Department is not quite settled, but we will soon have news of student broadcasts and features for you as soon as things get rolling.

Meanwhile, tune in and listen in to CKUA, the University station.

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THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF FRANK MESTON
BUSINESS MANAGER BILL PAYNE

Friday Edition
Editors Mike Bevan, Alan McDougall
Women's Editor Kent Hutchison
Features Editors Margaret Robertson, Cecil Davis
Filing Clerk Arnold Dean
Casserole Editor Charley Glebe
Sports Editor Gerry Larue
Assistant Sports Editor Bill Clark
Women's Sports Helen McDougall
Assistants: Elizabeth Skenfield, Lois Knight, Marjorie Skelton.

Business Staff
Circulation Manager Gordon Smith
Advertising Solicitors Ben Dalsin, Ev Wolfe

WELCOME, FRESHIES!

IT is now over three years since the present war was loosed upon us. The fourth University term under wartime conditions has commenced with the registration of an even larger number of students than during the past two years. Largely responsible for this is the effort of the Dominion Government to provide the trained personnel so urgently required in the successful prosecution of the war.

We wish to take this opportunity to say, "Hello, Freshies!" to these newcomers to the University.

To you we may say that you have now become members of a class which is often considered as privileged by the uninformed and unthinking of the public. In a sense you are privileged. Many of you are here with the financial assistance of the government, and under any other circumstances would have been compelled to wait a few years before coming to Varsity. The fact that the government has offered assistance is the best answer to any criticism to which you may feel exposed. Our leaders at Ottawa have pledged themselves to the prosecution of a total war effort. Unless it were felt that the training offered by the universities were indispensable, the colleges would have been closed long ago.

You have, however, a responsibility to yourself, to the University and to the people of Canada. With others sacrificing their lives, and others suffering great restrictions uncomplainingly that this war might be won by the forces of right and freedom, you must make sacrifices in the field in which you have elected to serve. You must take full advantage of all that the University has to offer, first, in the way of studies, and secondly in extra-curricular activities.

In times like these studies must come first of all. They are your first duty. But it has always been true that many Freshmen coming to University do miss many of the lessons to be learned in self-government through the workings of the Students' Union, and through taking part in such activities as Dramatics, the Philharmonic, Debating, Sports, and a myriad others. Nothing else will again offer you so many interests with as little effort on your part to seek them out, as the University.

In spite of all that may be said and written, the University graduate is the potential leader in his or her community. This is one of the responsibilities which you, as a student, have now undertaken. Study alone will not fit you for such a task. The world is made up of people. The successful leader must understand and sympathize with his fellow-men. Here you have around you others of similar intellectual interest and outlook. Converse with them. Exchange ideas. Learn the lessons of co-operation. You will be a better citizen of the world upon your graduation.

GATEWAY POLICY

ON all sides we have been deluged with the question, "What is the editorial policy of The Gateway to be this year?" To save further queries, we will endeavor to outline our position at the outset.

As University students, we live a more or less self-contained existence, but we must never forget that we are but part of a whole. We are a part of the City of Edmonton, citizens of the Province of Alberta, of the Dominion of Canada, members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and last of all, citizens of the world. What we think and do and are has small effect upon the future of our nation and the world; immeasurably greater is their effect upon us. This we must never forget.

It is the duty of the daily papers and the radio to present the great happenings going on in the world, and to interpret them for us. We must constantly bear in mind that an undergraduate newspaper is the voice of its students, published by the students—for the students. It should therefore express the views of the average cross-section of the student body, and should cater to their interests.

We undertake to present in our pages material which will primarily concern our students. It will be of the students and for the students. But we will

CASSEROLE

Here we are again folks, sticking the old neck out.

Recipe for Casserole

Secure one copy for Casserole. Remove shoes and socks. Secure one feather. Ask friend to tickle soles of feet. Read Casserole.

—Repeated, but to the point.

A prospective customer entered an art shop. "I want to see something of those pictures that are done by scratching," he said to the clerk.

The clerk thought a moment, and then his face lighted up.

"Oh, yes," he said, "you mean itchings."

Say, how did that Engineer get into an art shop?

Father—Why do you have dates with that girl?

Son—Because I want to.

Father (suspiciously)—Want to what?

Sergeant—Why is it important not to lose your head in an attack?

Recruit—Because that would leave no place to put the helmet.

Aux. Batt. or C.O.T.C.?

Professor—Name a greater timesaver.

Sophomore—Love at first sight.

Greek—Here's a story about a guy who offered his son \$50,000 if he'd give up his bad habits.

Second Greek—Yeah, and what would a guy do with \$50,000 if he didn't have no bad habits?

Ain't it the truth!

Chivalry—The attitude of a man toward a strange woman.

She—Can you drive with one hand?

He—Sure.

She—Okay, have an apple.

Student Interviewer—What do you have to say about anonymous letters?

Professor—They're stupid! I read them but I never answer them.

No woman really makes a fool out of a man. She merely gives him an opportunity to develop his natural capacities.

Once upon a time, so the story goes, the fence between heaven and hell broke down. St. Peter telephoned Satan the news, and said:

"It's your turn to fix it this time."

"Sorry," said the boss of the lower regions, "but I'm too busy to be bothered about a fence."

"If you don't fix that fence," blustered St. Peter, "I'll sue you for breaking our agreement."

"You don't say," snickered the devil, "and where are you going to get a lawyer?"

Can this be what they call predestination?

Extra Casserole!

We hear that Hitler has made his will. And beneficiaries all over the world are howling over the irritating delay before the next obvious step.

endeavor to maintain a proper perspective; to present our news and editorials against the backdrop of world and national events, lest by not doing so we should lose touch with the great forces at work in the world today.

We are the official organ of the Students' Union. We will seek to assist the executive of the Union in their efforts to govern the student body. We do, however, reserve the right to criticize in a fair and open manner in those instances where criticism appears necessary. Nor do we feel that the Students' Union executive would have it otherwise.

At times in the past there have been certain difficulties arise between the Faculty and The Gateway. Many of these misunderstandings could have been avoided or lessened by an effort on the part of each to understand the problems of the other. Our policy will be co-operation at all times, but once again we reserve the right to criticize.

Too, we feel that the University student is misunderstood by a large section of the public, either through ignorance or misinformation. Unfavorable publicity in the past has contributed to this. In so far as we are able, we will try to improve this unfortunate condition, for we feel that it is unjustified.

We are one of some sixteen University papers across Canada which belong to the Canadian University Press, an organization dedicated to the abolition of sectionalism in universities and the consolidation of student opinion. We feel that our students should be kept informed of events and trends of thought among other college students, and hope this year to carry more of the special services offered by the C.U.P.

All newspapers are the object of much criticism, possibly because they reach the hands of so many people of such widely varying interest and intellectual achievements. The Gateway has been no exception in the past, and we hope our students this year will evidence sufficient interest to maintain constructive criticism, for that way lies improvement. During wartime, of course, the position of a newspaper editor becomes doubly difficult because of the care which must be taken lest opinions expressed should be misconstrued.

With these thoughts expressed, the first edition of this year's Gateway goes to press.

4th Service

By M. Bevan

Yesterday I thumbed a ride across the high level. Always thankful for a quick ride across that desert of iron and rivets, I immediately tried to strike up a conversation on some common ground. Although I was in army uniform, I started the conversation in a modest fashion.

"Don't you think," I said, pointing to an airman who had his arms around two girls, "that the air force is slightly overrated—the army doesn't get a showing?"

"I don't know about that," was his sharp reply. "We owe those boys everything."

"What about those poor fellows at Dieppe?"

"Oh, the airmen get just as shot at and killed as anyone," he replied dogmatically.

Seeing that we were headed for a disagreeable turn, I started off on a new line.

"Maybe we're not giving credit to the right force," I suggested. "When it comes to a showdown, the Navy is on top. Without them both the army and air force over there would collapse for want of ammunition and supplies."

That was the statement which broke the camel's back, for he jumped me with ironic ferociousness. "And who," he spat out, "do you think won the last year?"

"The Americans," I quipped.

"It was all the forces," he countered, "and in this war it is us, the workers."

This being the end of the bridge I

thanked him for the ride and got out.

Now, this gentleman was quite a normal person and really above the average citizen. I surmised from his clothes, this thick, dirty hands and his fervent support of the air force that he'd work in the aircraft industry. What was the cause of such an outburst? I did not think much about it then beyond a funny thought that perhaps the home front was cracking under the strain of trying to maintain its old standard of living and still pay for the war.

That funny thought returned to me when I read an article on counter-inflation methods, but I again dismissed it as highly improbable. It then came to me that that fellow who drove me over was sore. Not sore because of a seemingly insignificant part he had in this war, but riled because of the lack of recognition of his important part in this war. Too long has the armed services been constantly praised for its noble efforts, while the fourth service—the war workers—have not only kept the armed services going with the result of their manual efforts, but have paid for a lot of the war effort. I am sure that if an effort was made to build up a feeling of respect among the armed services for those who don't wear a uniform, instead of the discriminating remarks and snobbery they are now accustomed to, it could not help but to materially increase the output of our fourth service. In terms of increased production, our most

THE FUTURE

It was an experience of great interest to meet Stalin. The object of my visit was to establish relations of easy confidence, in the same way as I had established them with Roosevelt, and I think that in spite of the Tower of Babel which persists as a sort of barrier we succeeded to a considerable extent. It is very fortunate for Russia to have this great, rugged war chief at her head in her agony. Stalin is a man of massive and strong personality, suitable to the stormy times in which he has lived.

He is a man of inexhaustible courage and will-power, a man direct and even blunt in speech, which, as one brought up in the House of Commons, I do not fail to appreciate, especially when I have something to say of my own. Above all, Stalin is a man with that saving sense of humor, which is of high importance to all men and to all nations, and particularly to great men and to great leaders. Stalin also left upon me the impression of deep, cool wisdom and complete absence of illusion of any kind. I believe I made him feel we are good and faithful comrades in this war, but that deeds and not words will prove that.

One thing is inexorable—the inflexible resolve of Russia to fight Hitlerism to the end until it is finally beaten down. Stalin said to me that Russian people are naturally peaceful people, but that the atrocities and cruelties inflicted upon them aroused them to such fury and indignation that their natures were transformed.

As I flew back to Cairo over the vast mountain ranges and deserts I bore with me the conviction that in the British Empire, in the United States and in the Soviet Union, Hitler has forced an alliance and partnership which is strong enough to beat him to the ground, and steadfast enough to carry on until his wickedness has been punished and at least some of the wrongs he has caused have been repaired.

—Churchill on Stalin, Sept., 1942.

That fight for the right kind of peace will not be won in a day. That fight will go on down the years. It will be fought in California and in Texas and in everyone of our forty-eight States. It will be fought not only in the United States, but in

Mexico and every one of our United Nations.

It will be fought over the entire world, wherever men and women and children live and love and make their homes. It is a fight that never will be completely won, but it will always be the fight most worth the winning. This is the fight that we in the new world have pledged ourselves to make. We shall not forsake that pledge. — Vice-President Wallace, from Los Angeles, Sept., 1942.

We might well adopt as our Christian objectives the list of the five simple desires of the people of America as expressed by President Roosevelt:

"One, equality of opportunity for youth and others; two, jobs for those who can work; three, security for those in need; four, the ending of privilege for the few; five, preservation of civil liberties for all." — Sir Stafford Cripps at London, Sept., 1942.

Whyte: I quoted the common man as saying that if he had the right education he could look after parliament and the Civil Service by himself, and that strikes me as particularly true of the Press. You will have a free Press if you have a free public, an educated press if you have an educated public, and a Press with a sense of equality if you have an equal society. And what's most important of all, I think, you have a responsible Press if you have a responsible public.

Laski: As long as you put that freedom in the context of equality. —Sir Frederick Whyte and Prof. Laski of the B.B.C.'s "Brain Trust," July, 1942.

This is not only a war of soldiers in uniform, it is a war of the people of all the people—and it must be fought, not only on the battlefield, but in the cities and in the villages, in the factories and on the farms, in the home and in the heart of every man, woman and child who loves freedom! . . . This is the people's war! It is our war! We are the fighters! Fight it, then! Fight it with all that is in us! And may God defend the right." —From the motion picture "Mrs. Miniver."

—QUOTEUNQUOTE.

Poland Fights--- and Laughs

Living as it does under constant Nazi terror, the occupied capital of Poland has not lost its sense of humor, but employs its wit to uphold the morale of the Poles and to ceaselessly sting the invader.

News about the battles against the "Axis" is circulated from mouth to mouth. Biting sayings and stories of political character are similarly spread, and ultimately reach the occupant. Below is an example of the political anecdotes which have wide circulation in Poland today.

It is told that Hitler arrived in heaven and introduced himself to Saint Peter, whereupon Saint Peter went to God and said, "There is a person at the gate who calls himself Hitler."

"Where is he?" cried God in consternation. "Where did you leave him?"

"There he is, waiting at the door," was the answer.

"What?" shouted God, "you left him alone? Quick, run and fetch him."

Saint Peter ran to the gate, but soon came back alone, saying: "It is too late. He has done it."

"What?" asked God anxiously.

"While I was speaking to you, he attached a cream separator to the Milky Way, skinned the Great Bear, stole the Small Cart, sheared the Lamb, and cooped up all the Prophets in a Ghetto."

Home Guard

Here's the story which is currently the most popular in London. It has to do with a "home guard"—one of the elderly, well-stomached business men who train on Sundays—and a private of the regular army. The latter, as usual, was poking fun at the panting and potty "Sunday soldier." The home guard finally became exasperated.

"Look here, now," he said, "you remember Dunkirk, don't you?" The soldier nodded.

"Well, you were evacuated from there. And you remember Greece?" The soldier nodded again.

"Well, you were evacuated from there. And you were evacuated from Crete. You remember that?"

"Yes," said the soldier dourly.

"You see," followed through the home guard, "we're here to make sure you're not evacuated from England!"

First issue of Evergreen and Gold was published in 1921. Formerly The Gateway put out a special April graduation number.

Memorial Organ in Convocation Hall was installed in the 1925 session as a memorial to students who served in the last war.

Athabaska was used both as dormitory and lecture building in the early days of the University.

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FORMULA FOR PEACE

Lord Cecil's Crusade

In the midst of the turmoil and conflict of the greatest war the world has ever known, the League of Nations Society in Canada pursues its dream of peace among the nations of the world. Permission has just been received by the Society from the publisher of Lord Cecil's autobiography to use the quotations in the following biographical sketch of Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, who has been one of the staunchest supporters of the League of Nations idea.

Lord Cecil was born 78 years ago on September 14, 1864.

Lord Cecil himself has said (in his recent autobiography, *A Great Experiment*, published by Jonathan Cape, Toronto), that but for the first World War he probably would have gone on "fairly comfortably as a Conservative official." As it was, those four years burnt into him "the insufferable conditions of international relations which made war an acknowledged method—in deed, the only fully authorized method—of settling international disputes" and turned him to the conviction that the effort to abolish war seemed "the only political object worth while."

Lord Cecil's father was Lord Salisbury, Conservative Prime Minister of Great Britain during the Boer War.

From 1916 when he presented to his colleagues in the British Cabinet a memorandum on "proposals for diminishing the occasion of future wars" until the present day he has devoted himself to the cause with—in the words of his friend, Professor Gilbert Murray—"unflinching courage . . . with no loss of determination while defeat followed defeat, and no outburst of personal bitterness while one after another those who had promised support proved unreliable." He became "the unquestioned leader of a very powerful popular movement" first in Great Britain, then in Europe and the world.

Sole Survivors

Lord Cecil, Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, of the Union of South Africa, and Dr. Edouard Benes, of Czechoslovakia, are the

sole survivors of the senior statesmen who played a part in the founding and early days of the League of Nations.

History, Sir Arthur Salter has said, has few examples of such single-minded and selfless devotion to a great cause.

Lord Robert Cecil's father may have had something to do with it. War had always been hateful to him, Lord Cecil has written, and he held that, though as things stood it was a necessary evil, there was in principle no satisfactory defence of it. Lord Cecil continued: "It was, therefore, a tragedy that at the end of his life he should have been responsible for the most serious war in which this country (Great Britain) had been engaged since the Indian Mutiny. To those who have been through the horrors of the World Wars the casualties of the Boer struggle seem almost insignificant. But when they took place, they were far from insignificant to Lord Salisbury."

Lord Salisbury resigned office in 1902, as soon as the Boer War was over, and died in 1903.

Lord Cecil was a member of the government when the little group met in London in May, 1915, to form the first League of Nations Society. It, with the League of Free Nations Association, formed shortly afterwards, became the League of Nations Union in 1918, and in later years the principal medium of Lord Cecil's advocacy.

Blockade Possibilities

Lord Cecil was responsible for the administration of the blockade in the last war, and he thought it might be the sanction for the organization of peace which he sketched in his 1916 memorandum. Disputes were to be submitted to conference and the provisions of the proposed treaty were to be maintained by force of arms, if necessary.

It must have been very satisfactory to him when Prime Minister David Lloyd George named General Smuts, the old Boer leader, and himself to represent the British Empire on the commission of the Paris Peace Conference charged with drafting the League Covenant.

At Paris Lord Cecil was President Woodrow Wilson's principal aide so far as the League of Nations was concerned. Wilson wrote that it was chiefly due to him that the Covenant came out of the debate "in its original integrity."

Scene at Paris

The scene when the Covenant was read by Wilson to the plenary session for the first time has been described by Mr. J. W. Daffoe, of Winnipeg, who was there, as one he could never forget. It could be seen, he said in May last, that Wilson felt it was "a great turning point in time and history."

Wilson said: "A living thing has been born." And: ". . . if the moral force of the world will not suffice, the physical force of the world shall." But: ". . . this is intended as a constitution of peace, not as a league of war."

The problem, Lord Cecil said, following next after Wilson, has been to devise "some really effective means of preserving the peace of the world consistent with the least possible interference with national sovereignty."

All we have tried to do—all we have hoped to do—he said, is to lay soundly and truly the foundations upon which our successors may build. "If it is merely a repetition of the old experiments of Alliance, if we are merely to have a new version of the Holy Alliance . . . our attempt is doomed to failure. Nor must it be merely an impractical effort in international dialectics."

Twenty-three years afterwards, speaking this summer in the House of Lords, he was still driving home the same theme:

"Our object is security. We must have, even if we call it an Alliance for Peace, overwhelming force available against the aggressor. That is essential. How to secure it is a different matter, and I agree requires grave consideration; but it must be done, or all our plans of economic reform and social justice and all the rest of it, admirable though they may be, will turn out to be perfectly futile, and will be blown away by the first gust of international passion."

No doubt he thinks now more than he did then that there was weight in the words of a third spokesman that day in Paris—his colleague, Leon Bourgeois of France, then an old man who claimed that once he went to sleep while making a speech and awoke without breaking its continuity: "If we do not wish to see the terrible ordeal through which the world has passed renewed in future, we ought to have a permanent organization to prepare the military and naval means of execution and make them ready in case of emergency." The French proposal—they wanted an amendment to the Covenant—was not acted on then or afterwards.

Representative of South Africa

Lord Cecil attended the first Assembly of the League of Nations in 1920 as a delegate of South Africa, named by his friend General Smuts, then as now Prime Minister.

He was to attend in one capacity or another many other meetings of the League, the last time as an official representative of the British Government in 1931, when the task of carrying out policy he disliked was so galling that on failing to get assurances of improvement he declined to be a representative at the great Disarmament Conference the following year.

This protest against the policy of British Governments ran through his post-war career.

"But on February 18 (1936)," he recalls, "Lord Phillimore in the House of Lords, with the apparent approval of most of the Conservative peers, called on the Government to avoid the risk of war save where the immediate and direct interests of the British Empire were concerned. . . . To him and those who agreed with him, it was not an immediate and direct interest of the British Empire that 'aggression should not be allowed to succeed.' It was because Mr. Neville Chamberlain came to accept this view that we are now again plunged into European war."

The conception that the maintenance of peace was of far more importance than the integrity of "our territory" had not then, he said, been accepted by the majority of the British and French cabinets.

Speaking of the Disarmament Conference he has said: "To ask France to disarm without some effective security against invasion was to ask an impossibility. If it were answered that France had the security of the Covenant (of the League) and its sanctions against aggression, there was the tragedy of Manchuria and Shanghai being enacted before their eyes to warn everyone what might happen to a perfectly innocent member of the League who relied on its protection. It was here that the British attitude became so fatal. Britain was the most powerful member of the League. She was regarded by all nations as its principal mainstay. To her they looked for a definite pronouncement on this subject and they looked in vain."

Again: "It was evident . . . that some of the government had little or no belief in international disarmament. They even thought it a rash proceeding to attempt it and held that we should do better to follow our own course free from entanglement with the perfidious foreigner."

Asked for Peerage

Lord Cecil's first break came in 1932 when, rather than contest the

election that year, he asked for a peerage. He writes of this period: "It was not that my colleagues generally speaking were hostile to the League. The Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin, was temperamentally in its favor. But both he and others regarded it as a kind of exorcism which must be carefully prevented from having too much influence on our foreign policy. Geneva to them was a strange place in which a new-fangled machine existed in order to enable foreigners to influence or even control our international action. . . . To me this attitude was almost heartbreaking. As I saw the European situation, the causes which had produced the war of 1914 were bound to resume their sway . . . we had not much time. I put it at about ten years. If in that time we had not built up an effective barrier against war, the deluge would be upon us. The strengthening of the League by every possible means should have been the first object of our policy. . . . The League was officially tolerated. It was never liked."

He tendered his resignation in 1926 and withdrew it: "But I am not sure that I was right in doing so. . . . The kind of fumbling that went on . . . should have showed me that the cabinet did not really agree with me."

The final break came in 1927 when the immediate issue was the failure of the Geneva naval conference, the British having refused to grant cruiser parity to the United States. In his letter to Mr. Baldwin he recalled the refusal to accept the Treaty of Mutual Assistance, the unconditional rejection of the Geneva Protocol, the Ministerial Declaration against compulsory arbitration and other developments. He said: "An advance in the direction first of security, then of arbitration, lastly of disarmament itself, has been tried and in each case has made little progress."

He and his colleagues, he concluded, did not mean the same thing.

Difficulties of the Independent

The truth was, he says, that he was never a very good Party man. As time went on he became increasingly conscious that his view "was not really accepted by most Conservative politicians and was, indeed, hotly and violently rejected by large numbers of the right wing of the party. Not only did they reject in their hearts the League of Nations, but they did not propose to take any step for getting rid of war. Clearly, they and I could not belong to the same Party."

Instead of joining another Party or helping to form a new one, Lord Cecil sought to avoid party politics as such, and concentrated mainly on educational speeches and writings. He says that that was what the League of Nations Union did: ". . . a campaign in support of international disarmament was started. . . . We avoided attacks on the Government, since we were anxious, as we had always been, not to repeat the mistake made in the United States of making support of the League an issue of party politics. . . . But the ministerial support of Disarmament was materially weakened by refusal to accept fully collective security . . . we pressed (our programme) in a series of meetings all over the country, going on till the General Election in 1929. The difficulty of this method is that unless the Government of the day accepts the policy as advocated, criticism of their attitude becomes almost inevitable. That leads to replies from ministerial speakers which, in their turn, stir up convinced supporters of the League policy. Only constant vigilance by the officers of the League of Nations Union prevented the Union from becoming an electoral ally of the Opposition. Even so, the directors of the Conservative Central Office were highly suspicious of our proceedings."

Lord Cecil adds: "I can only say that, looking back on the course of events from 1928 onwards, I am amazed at our moderation."

In 1923 Lord Cecil was awarded the first peace prize of the Woodrow Wilson foundation (amounting to \$25,000 and the travelling expenses of himself and his wife to the United States to receive it).

In 1937 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

As president of the League of Nations Union he was one of those responsible for the famous "Peace Ballot" of 1935, attacked then as a "Ballot of Blood" because of its questions on resistance to aggression and application of sanctions.

Three Visits to Canada

Three times Lord Cecil visited Canada, first in 1923, then in 1932 (to attend the British Commonwealth Relations Conference in Toronto), and finally in the autumn of 1937 when he was a guest of Lord Tweedsmuir, at Government House, Ottawa, and Dr. Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, at Toronto. Of his second visit he says one memory was of the exceeding kindness and hospitality. Another was of a visit to Niagara, "which convinced me that even the greatest of waterfalls has little honor in its own country." Of his third visit he recalls a conversation "with the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, who had been much infected with what seemed to me the dangerous views of the British Government."

During his 1937 visit Lord Cecil was the guest of President Roosevelt in Washington. It was Mr. Roosevelt who on behalf of the Wilson foundation had presented the Foundation prize in 1924.

Unbroken in spirit, he said this summer on planning for the future: "I think we must somehow or other get before the world a really vivid impression of our determination not to be satisfied with mere victory." The settlement at the end of the war would be a tremendous turning

Slide Rule Slants

By Beerin

Welcome back to the brewery, folks, and prepare to blow the foam as we draw off another 40.

After fighting a fruitless war last year to get an Engineer's hole in The Gateway, the slide rule men of 1942-43 have finally succeeded in convincing our literary friend that a society of our calibre really deserves the odd word in these columns. H—! We pulled The Gateway off the rocks with our bar-room attitude last winter, so why can't we have at least the odd word in these parts?

The E.S.S. hereby and herewith doth welcome our proud addition of 183 Freshman Engineers. Right now you may think that a girder is what your sister wears and that hysteresis is a fit, but you'll soon get the just of things and know such interesting facts that although the Engineers may not have invented the French curve, they have certainly done a lot of work on them.

Thus far all you Frosh have seen of your society are some fierce, unkempt, crude-looking individuals, who met you at the door of registration and whipped a buck off you. Now, that simoleon means something, and you'll learn all about what it is for at our first smoker— which, by the way, you shouldn't miss.

Of course, B. J. Anderson (Raymond's one-man beer keg and our illustrious president) and R. W. Hole (the fugitive from Fort Knox who hails as our sec-treas.) could use other methods of raising this dough. B. J. has been rolling 7's and R. W. has been shuffling cards ever since history stopped trading cows and began giving I.O.U's. So there was no shortage of means to raise the coin, but the old E.S.S. is mighty proud of its "voluntary" enlistments.

With this tremendous reserve of manpower and womenpower (e.g., our now famous Muscles and Butch) there'll be no stopping us in any sport or knitting circle. And we'll find the rum to do it.

point in the whole of civilization. Of the League of Nations Union he said: "We . . . must rejoice at the increasing admission that our policy was right."

The Aggies have lost no time in sending out this year's crop of propaganda. This business that they have been shovelling all summer long about their bulls capturing all those prizes in the U.S.A. is just so much hors. It was nothing but the Agriculture rugby team down South for their summer training.

How proud we are of our Chic Thorssen of the C.E. Department! During the summer he became the proud possessor of two new additions—one an addition to his family and the other an addition to his upper lip. Recent developments, however, show that he is only capable of raising the former.

Speaking of air filters, don't miss the annual fall showing of beards and moustaches (so-called) being

exhibited these days by the returning bushmen. The presence of some is doubtful, as in the case of Bob McDiarmid and Don MacDonald, but both claim definite proof of their existence can be made by inquiring at any of the female element of Fort St. John or points north.

Well, that signs 40 to this, the first edition of Slide Rule Slants. At your first smoker it will be necessary to appoint a Gateway rep to take over the compiling of this gravy. Whosoevet le is, keep him well supplied with the latest, so that this column will reek to high heaven with all that isn't.

And remember that 40 beers will certainly give you a run for your money.

HOSPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

Hello, everybody!

The other day we looked around and it was September again, and scampering around amid the falling leaves we saw some green and gold caps. Immediately we arose from our summer state of anaesthesia and shouted, "Yea, Freshie—Hullo!"

They looked at us awkwardly, and said, "What's them things? Chee! I bet they are nurses!"

But all that is beside the point, and we want to say welcome to all you Freshies, and especially to the new Freshie nurses.

We had our first Students' Union meeting late in August. At that time we decided that we must make ourselves known, and that even if we are those "0 o'clock gals" we are not going to be a forgotten race.

We welcomed a new class of "Probies" on September 18th with

a scavenger hunt. We ended the evening with a party at the hospital.

We are helping a little with the war effort by folding gauze for the Red Cross.

Our next meeting is due very soon, but we will tell you about that later. In the meantime take a tip from us, Freshie—pretty soon you will be saying, "When I was Fresh at Varsity . . .!"

His Wife—So your client was acquitted of murder. On what ground?

Lawyer—Insanity. We proved that his father had spent five years in an asylum.

His Wife—But he didn't, did he?"

Lawyer—Yes. He was a doctor there, but we had no time to bring that fact out."

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● Tans, brown, rust wine, mountie red, salute blue, dusty, rose, aqua, gold and black. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½. Priced at.....\$12.95 to \$19.75

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THIS YEAR'S FROSH

AS SEEN BY LOIS McQUEEN

Since some Freshmen in their wanderings might come upon this, and since I don't have a non-deplume to hide behind, it will be quite clear that my remarks are necessarily complimentary.

However, having had one whole year at Varsity and consequently being quite an authority on Freshmen classes, I can say truthfully that in my opinion this class is one of the best. According to unofficial reports, 115 girls and 290 "men" have been registered in first year courses. Everyone seems agreed that they look slightly more intelligent than former Freshmen and that the class average in looks is definitely higher. How long both conditions will last remains to be seen, but I understand they may be expected to disappear with mid-term tests.

The senior men seemed well pleased with what registration day dragged in, so they turned out in full force to the Mixer. There they found that the Freshettes were all that they had hoped for, and declared it a great success.

Everyone was disappointed that no Freshette's face adorned the rugby program. But this was due, I hear, to such an abundance of pulchritude that it was impossible to single out one from among it all. (I hope the Freshies will be satisfied with this explanation.)

I think that this year's Freshmen got started off on the right foot by being able to wear such attractive hats. The "Johnny Jeeps" will certainly make this class outstanding, if nothing else does. Seriously, however, it is already making a name for itself on the campus, and we have a bigger and better class of spirited Freshmen than U. of A. has seen for many years.

AS EXPERIENCED BY A FRESHETTE

For years I had thought that going to Varsity would be the most wonderful thing in the world. When my big brother went he never said much about the details when he would tear home for brief periods at Christmas and before some wild escapade to the mountains on a "survey" or way up North to work in a mine or something. Anyway, not to his "brat" of a little sister. So all I had to use were my dreams and such hearsay as you gather not living in a University city.

So on Tuesday morning when I walked into the Arts Building—no one had told me to come early—and found absolutely hundreds of people, I really wanted to turn and run out again. But before the thought of leaving had passed one of those girls wearing a "councillor" ribbon came up and smiled at me. It was the smile that amazed me so, because the girl that came home with my brother to visit, and wore his frat pin, certainly never so much as looked at me. But this girl told me what to do and where to do it. I thought she was awfully nice.

Registration day was finally over, and then came the teas and the dances, that I heard were especially for the Freshies, came along. They certainly were fine. I hoped very much that these things would go on all year, but I guessed that when the classes finally started they all would stop. And the classes did finally start. Friday morning I rushed around trying to find M-142 and then an hour later A-426. It just didn't make sense.

But now, almost two weeks of being a Varsity student, it seems so different. Why, no one worries if they make classes or not, and no one sticks around if they haven't a lecture. Big or Little Tuck is just full of kids any hour of the day. No one worries about anything but whether or not the paper will be out on time by some weird miracle. Or what the date of the first dance is to be. Why, Varsity is just a pushover, there is no use in worrying about a thing—just dash around at your own amusement.

Another opinion of Varsity voiced by a little Freshie—red-head, too—is that it is all so inspiring, that just listening to the professors and wandering around the famous "halls of learning" give her that feeling to work.

All I can say is that I hope the feeling will stick with her until April at least, and for the rest of her Varsity career, if possible.

Another Freshie said that he was lost. This idea of wandering from building to building hour after hour and trying to find his way around was just more than he could take. He was sort of bewildered. I only hope that he can remember that it is Med 142 he wants to wander into Monday mornings and not Arts 142 some time before Christmas.

Still another Freshie, pants still rolled up, confided to me that it was "real fun trying to look as big as the seniors looked." This "man" also had something to say about the girls of his class—he thinks that "they are different from other kinds of girls, more sophisticated, yet easier to meet." Evidently this fellow has been Tuck dating some of them already. Nice work, fella, you're on the right track—the Wauneita is the first big dance.

AS GUIDED BY MARG ROBERTSON

It could have been just a scrambled dream, but I guess it wasn't. All I remember is a week of chaos, turmoil and confusion, of long queues of expectant entrants eyeing us (the hired help) somewhat apprehensively. They had been through so many varied experiences before they ever laid eyes on us that it was small wonder that the vast majority of them had assumed a somewhat haunted look by the time they reached our table.

"Please . . . I've lost my adviser . . . he was standing by that good-looking senior when I last saw him"—this followed by a wild but intense search for the wandering faculty member who was seldom, if ever, found.

A cheerful Freshman ambles up and announces blandly to one of the professors, in fact to one of the powers that be: "I went to the President's lecture last night without my trouser legs rolled up. A Senior told me that I had committed a terrible sin, and he said that I'd better come and apologize to you. I can roll them now, though, if you want me too." Uproarious laughter from bystanders.

Once again—a Freshette wanders in and divulges the information in a hoarse stage whisper that she registered here yesterday, but the funniest thing happened! You'd never guess! "Why, I lost everything, simply everything—right down to my campus A card and my hat and my receipts and all my pamphlets and everything and my timetable and my adviser's note, and (breathless) what on earth do I do now?"

I don't know how these incidents sound now, but they did seem slightly amusing at the time. Of course, our senses of humor may be a little perverted after the week's gruelling experiences. But actually, by and large the Freshman class impressed us most favorably when we had time to stop and think about it at all. The Freshettes are perhaps, brighter, livelier, more attractive than ever before—the Freshmen likewise look equally promising, and there certainly seem to be a lot more of them than in previous years. The Frosh class of '42 looks undeniably capable of looking after itself, and a couple of weeks should see them comfortably in their stride in assuming their place in U. life and activity.

PRESIDES



Beth Kerr, President of Wauneita Society, has been in charge of Freshette welcoming affairs.

Two rookie pilots were on their first cross-country flight: "Everything O.K.?" asked number one, with a note of concern in his voice.

"Certainly," said number two. "Why?" "Oh, nothing, except I see land overhead."

FRESHETTE REGISTRATION



"Pull down hard, Freshie! You're going to need all the wits in that pretty head of yours." Marjorie Skelton fits a "Johnny Jeep" on another Freshette.

FRESHETTES WELCOMED AT WAUNEITA TEA

By Pat Darling

'Twas a happy day for the Freshettes when this great event happened. Wauneita gathered us into her outstretched arms on Thursday last when, in spite of wind and rain, a large number of Freshettes met in the Men's Common Room on the Arts Building for our official welcome into this great organization. This Wauneita Club, of which every girl becomes a member as soon as she enters Varsity, is one of the nicest things about said institution. The cheery, friendly atmosphere prevalent during the reception was typical of the spirit all over the campus.

Waiting to greet us at the door, with a warm smile and a kind word for every Freshette were Miss Judy Demetrovits, secretary-treasurer, Miss Beth Kerr, president, and Mrs. Robert Newton, wife of President Newton of the University, and former honorary president of the society. After an introduction by the president, Mrs. Newton gave a very inspiring little talk—one that we will keep in mind for a long time to come. She spoke of the need for

culture and the value of patience. She advised the girls to keep their spiritual thinking strong in themselves and not to neglect their Bibles, to "keep the sparkle in their eyes," and by their own happiness to tell others. Mrs. Newton warned the girls to "be bigger than the century," and urged them to watch closely the news of the world.

Fruit was served from a table done in gladioli and asters.

Seated with Mrs. Newton were Miss Mary Winspear, Dean of women; Mrs. W. H. Johns, Honorary President of the Wauneita Society; Miss Beth Kerr, Miss Judy Demetrovits, and Miss Mary Lou Smith, Senior representative.

Miss Irene McGavin, Miss Gwen McLean, and Miss Helen McDougall assisted Miss Kerr in serving.

CO-ED CLUB CONTINUES

Last year saw the organization of a new club on the campus, a club which in the coming year, it is hoped, will achieve great things. The loss of Pembina to the University has meant that most of the girls have had to find places to live wherever they could, with the result that there has been little chance for them all to get together at one time.

Founders of the club hence conceived the idea that if a club were established it would give these girls an opportunity to meet socially at least once a month. Through the club the girls will be able to widen their circle of friends and at the same time take an active part in campus life.

Meetings will be held once a month and will vary in form from interesting lectures to at least one dance. Main purpose of the first meeting, which is to be held on

Oct. 13, is to give the girls a chance to get better acquainted with each other and with the executive. There will be no admission charged for the entertainment, but membership tickets will go on sale that evening so that they may be used for future gatherings. A skit is to be presented and refreshments will be served. It is hoped that all of the non-sorority girls will take advantage of this opportunity and turn out at St. Joseph's gym at 8 p.m. Freshettes are particularly welcome. If anyone wishes further information regarding the activities of the Co-ed Club, she is requested to see one of the following executive: Pres. Jean Ball, Vice-Pres. Shauna Little, Acting Secretary Judy Rae, or Treasurer Mary Chandler.

Membership tickets can be obtained now from any of the above-mentioned girls.

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EXTEND

Greetings to the Faculty

and a friendly welcome to all University students as they enter upon another college year

NATURAL GAS SERVICE

He was being interviewed on his hundredth birthday.

"And to what do you attribute your long life?" asked the reporter.

"I never smoked nor drank and was a strict vegetarian," he replied.

"Well," said the reporter, "my uncle followed those rules exactly and he died when he was only eighty. How come?"

"Well," replied Grandpa, "all I can say is he didn't keep it up long enough."

MISS FOSKETT ADJUTANT WOMEN'S WAR SERVICES

Assisting Miss Patrick with the Women's War Services is Miss K. Foskett in the office of Adjutant.

Miss Foskett is also in charge of Women's Athletics. She outlined the following clubs for the girls to participate in: Swimming, Fencing, Archery, Badminton, Basketball and the Outdoor Club. Miss Foskett asked the girls to remember the track meet on Saturday afternoon at the grid at 1:30, as well as the golf and tennis tournaments this week. She urges all—Freshettes, Juniors and Seniors alike—"to come and cheer and show your appreciation of what the others are doing even if you can't come and participate yourself."

For Freshettes interest mainly, Miss Kathleen Foskett, a true Westerner, received the degree of B.A. at the University of Saskatchewan, specializing in Physical Education. She has also studied at the University of British Columbia and the Victoria Summer School taking P.T. courses.

MISS FLORENCE ELLEN DODD, B.Sc.

Miss Dodd left the University this past May after serving in the position of Adviser to Women since September of 1920. Until the R. C. A. F. took over the residences in 1941 she also had the position of Warden of Pembina Hall.

Miss Dodd was educated at Halifax Ladies' College and received the degree of Bachelor of Science later at Dalhousie University.

We are all sorry to have Miss Dodd leave, and hope that she will be happy during her stay in Edmonton.



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Co-ed Parade

University of Alberta Coeds in Land of "Jabez"

By Evelyn Petersen

In one of my mad moments I allowed myself to be persuaded to take a summer course at U.B.C.—just as if I hadn't enough courses for one year at U. of A. But Betty Stewart (formerly from U. of A. and now working for GFGP, Grande Prairie) convinced me I should go with her to Vancouver and enroll in the course in Radio Script Writing, being given by Mr. Robert Emerson of CBS, New York. So we made reservations at the Anglican Theological College, packed our duds and left for the coast.

The campus is situated on the western tip of Point Grey, and on a clear day one can see Vancouver Island in the distance. Fortunately, our first introduction to above-mentioned college was on a bright, sunny day. The college is a very impressive structure, to all outward appearance—and we were impressed! The A.T.C. is the home of the theologs during the regular winter session and the home of anyone who doesn't know where they are going to stay during the summer, but want to attend U.B.C. The accommodations are definitely planned for men, as you would readily understand had you seen Betty and I struggling to look our best with only one little mirror about 12 inches by 18 inches to tell us how we were doing! The roller towel in the bathroom never failed to amuse us either, but as somebody said, "There is nothing quite so democratic as a roller towel," so the A.T.C. was definitely democratic.

P.S.—There's another theological college, the Union College, inhabited by airmen at the moment, and only a stone's throw from where we were staying in the Anglican College. You can draw your own conclusions.

After discovering all the little secrets about the college, we decided to make a tour of the campus. The Science Building and the Library are the most beautiful buildings—the latter was a positively astounding place. Never have I seen so many books, not even in my wildest pre-examination nightmares. There are six floors, including the extension library, and rows and rows of books on each and every floor.

The grounds around the buildings are beautifully kept—lovely green lawns, elm trees, rose bushes, lily ponds—everything. I mustn't forget to mention the tennis courts, golf course, and the beach. It's about a twenty-minute walk to Spanish Banks, but if you're not proud, you can slide down a long steep bank and find a sandy beach in about three minutes. This sounds like a plug for U.B.C.—maybe it is; but at least we can no longer hold over their heads the fact that we have the undisputed advantage of our residences.

From what we could gather on a bicycle tour, the University Grant Land covers practically all of West Point Grey. It is approximately two and a half miles from the University gates to the buildings, and I know we rode for miles and miles on our bikes without leaving University land.

The other buildings (the Science Building and the Library and Brock Memorial Hall being the latest additions to the campus) are older, and mostly two-storey structures, but covered with vines and ivy, and all very cool and inviting. There is also a University farm and dairy close by, but we never got around to exploring those parts. Back of

the buildings, on the ocean side, there are botanical gardens and an arboretum—you know, a place where they grow trees.

Brock Memorial Hall—the first building pointed out to any campus visitor—is really the pride and joy of the students, for it was built with their caution money which they donated for the purpose of erecting a building that the students could call their own—and just cause they have to be proud, too! Brock is a new building, built within the past two or three years, and it is a work of art. On the main floor there is a huge recreation room with chesterfield suites, radios, card tables and a big stone fireplace at one end of the room. This is where their dances are held. There is a balcony going around three walls of the room (they didn't tell me what was held there), and the fourth wall has large windows running its length and opening on to a terrace. On the second floor are offices and a Little Theatre.

One thing we missed at U.B.C. was a Tuck Shop. They do have a cafeteria which accommodates hundreds of students, but it seemed to us that whenever we wanted a coke, the "caf" was closed. However, this may have been because it was summer and not the regular session.

Our lectures were all in the Ag Building, and after the first lecture Betty and I were sure that we had bitten off more than we could chew. Imagine our consternation at being told that we would be expected to write a half-hour radio drama, a series of 15-minute episodes for a soap opera to run a week, plus continuity for a two-hour symphony program, not to mention some miscellaneous advertising, transitions, adaptations, and so on. After the lecture, thinking to bolster our morale, we approached some of the other members of the class, hoping against hope that they would be just as green at the game as we were. But oh, no! One lady had written for the Vancouver Sun for twelve years, another had supported a blind husband for twenty years by being musical editor on another paper; a school teacher from Winnipeg had turned out a novel, and as if that weren't sufficient opposition, Ann Marriott, the girl who won the Governor-General's award for best poetry in 1941, was also a member of our script-writing class.

At this point we were convinced that we should take the first train back to Calgary, but after a lengthy discussion over a coke, we decided to stick around—it never hurts a commerce student to be exposed to a little culture, and I decided I could stand it if Betty could. So we stayed, and we were certainly glad of our decision later on, for we found that our attempts at writing weren't any feeble than a lot of others, and in some extreme cases, they were even a little better.

Mr. Emerson never hesitated to say, and I quote: "That script stinks!" My first adaptation came back with a very enlightening criticism penned by Mr. Emerson, which read in part, "Your work shows promise"—but he never said promise of what.

Those soap operas were really something! The one object which we had to keep forever before us was Trouble. Many a late hour the candles were burning at A.T.C. while struggling script-writers tried to dream up a method for getting their heroes out of boiling cauldrons or saving their heroines from a fate worse than death! Mr. Emerson and some of the lads from the college enacted my opera one night. I wasn't present—I only heard about it, and thanked the stars that I was saved the horrible humiliation of hearing my masterpiece burlesqued by a bunch of unappreciative rowdies!

All the students, men and women both, thought the world of Mr. Emerson, who was a real New Yorker, with all the charm, sophistication, talent and poise of the New Yorkers in novels, but who was never too busy to take an interest in two kids from the prairies, as he called us.

Another of our assignments was to turn out a 15-minute program once a week for a local radio station. One of the programs was an interview with Mr. Emerson, another was taken by Ann Marriott, who talked about poetry, a third was taken by Mr. Anthony Walsh of Inkameep, B.C., who did some Indian plays and songs. When we ran out of personalities in the class, we filled in with music, the continuity for which was written by the class and the announcing done by a member of the class.

One of the slight inconveniences of U.B.C. (and we learned this all too soon) was that if you missed the 12:30 a.m. bus that ran from the street car line to the campus—well, you missed the bus! And had to walk two and a half miles or thumb a ride. There was a nice slow drizzling rain the night we left the theatre and caught what we thought was the street car that connected with the bus. It was a long ride by

street car, so we settled down and chatted gaily and rode and rode—and rode. When I collected my senses and began to realize that nothing except the street car looked familiar, I thought I had better ask the conductor for help. So I fell over the person sitting next to me, caught my heel in the floor boards and practically staggered the conductor when I asked coyly: "Does this car eventually connect with the University bus?" Guess what he said? "I dunno—I'm new on this

run. Just a minute. Hey, Elmer, does this connect with the University bus?"

"Elmer: 'I dunno — Hey, Joe! Does this ...'"

Joe: "I dunno—Hey, Bill!"

We thumbed the last two and a half miles.

Altogether, we had a swell summer at U.B.C. I was glad I had allowed myself to be convinced. My only regret was that I never was able to meet the editor of "Jabez".

New Dean of Women



MISS MARY WINSPEAR

We welcome to our forces this fall Miss Winspear in the position of Dean of Women. Miss Winspear comes to us from the English Department of Victoria College, University of Toronto. This past summer she spent in Port Hope, Ont., with the Workers' Educational Association at Canada's first Labor College.

A native of Calgary, Miss Winspear graduated from Crescent Heights school, and later received her M.A. at St. Hilda's (Trinity), University of Toronto. She is well known on the campus here, as a brother, Mr. F. G. Winspear, is a professor of accounting.

Miss Winspear said: "I am not the athletic type; if I feel an impulse to exercise I sit quietly and it passes off. Also Miss Winspear stated that 'my job is books and people and my hobby is people and books.'"

We all sincerely hope that Miss Winspear will enjoy her stay here in the University of Alberta.

Miss Winspear is at home in her office, No. 156, behind the stage in Convocation Hall, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 till 12 in the morning, and other times by appointment.

PAYUK UCHE KUKEYOW!

As in the years past, the Wauneita Society on the campus opened its ever-growing arms to the Freshettes of '42, and formally initiated them on Wednesday evening. The lights in Convocation Hall, where the initiation took place, were out and only the glow of the Indian fireplaces lighted the room. Seated at these fireplaces were older Wauneitas to welcome the Freshies to their trances.

The Freshettes were led in to the beat of a drum, by Miss Judy Demetovits, secretary-treasurer of the society, in true Indian fashion. First they went to Miss Beth Kerr, President and Big Chief of Wauneitas, who spoke her words of welcome on behalf of the society in general and of herself.

Representing the Sophomore class was Miss Lois MacQueen, vice-president of the society, assisted by Miss Virginia Thompson and Miss Kent Hutchison. Miss MacQueen presented the new initiates with their green and gold feathers, and spoke to them on behalf of the second year students.

At the Junior fire was Miss Audrey McPherson, Junior Representative, assisted by Miss Marguerite Hayes and Miss Betty King. Miss McPherson gave each of the new members the faggots, which they later placed on the main fire before Miss Kerr.

On behalf of the Seniors, Miss Mary Lou Smith, Senior Represent-

ative, welcomed each of the new Wauneitas with the "Senior Handshake." Seated with Miss Smith around her fire was Miss June McCaig and Miss Helen Larson.

Near the end of the lovely ceremony Miss Roberta Kiefer sang the Wauneita song to the newly initiated Wauneitas, accompanied by Miss Beth Empey.

In attendance at the initiation was Mrs. W. H. Johns, honorary president of the Wauneita Society, Mrs. J. M. MacEachran, wife of the Provost of the University, Miss Mary Winspear, Dean of Women, Miss Mabel Patrick and Mrs. Sandin.

Cookies were served by the executive to the new Wauneitas and guests.

Fraternities!

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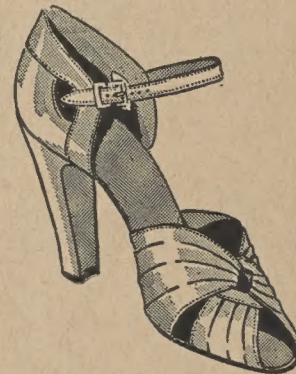
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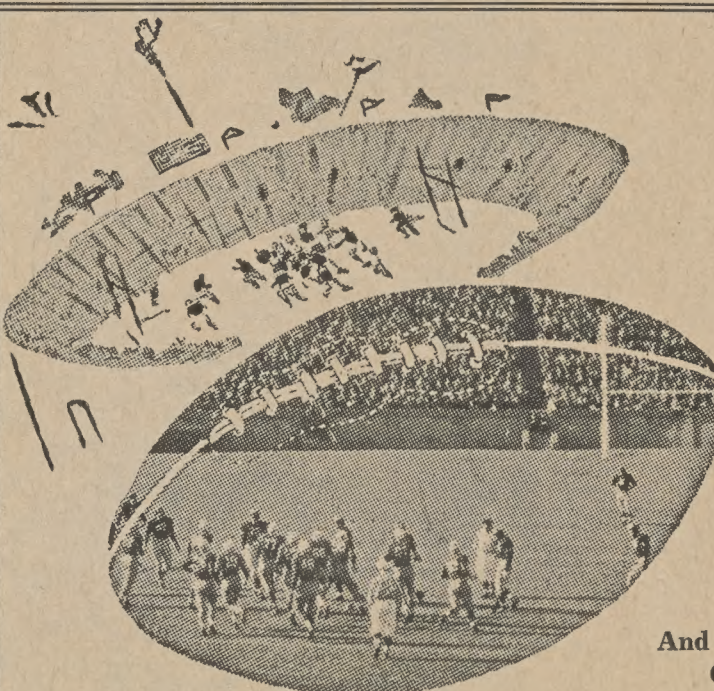
CAPITOL THEATRE—Starts Oct. 1st, "This Above All," starring Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine. Now showing.

EMPRESS THEATRE—Starts Oct. 2nd, "Wings for the Eagle," starring Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan. Also Leon Errol "Hold 'Em Jail."

GARNEAU THEATRE—Oct. 2nd and 3rd only, "Moonlight," starring Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino. Extra, "Brooklyn Orchid."

RIALTO THEATRE — Fri., Sat., Mon., Oct. 2, 3, 4, "Flight Lieutenant," with Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes. Added attraction, "Mask of Nippon."

STRAND THEATRE—Starts today, John Howard and Marguerite Chapman in "Submarine Raider." Also "North of the Rockies," with Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter.



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Co-Ed and Joe College

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And for the men—EATON'S offers the casual togs that are tops for the student body. Tweeds—separate jackets and slacks, well tailored toppers, bright or dark sweaters.

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Directory Information Wanted

Advice to Freshies

Marg Robertson

If you're a Freshman or a Fresh-ette, or even an upperclassman or upperclassette, this information concerns you. Especially if you're interested in taking part in activities outside the classroom, which is the case in a very large percentage of the student body. For the most part, of course, the clubs have not been organized as yet, but they should be swinging into action in the very near future. And so the best we can do for you in this first issue is to outline the clubs that will be alive this year so that you can tentatively plan for those which appeal to you.

Probably the clubs which should receive your first and immediate attention are those which are connected in some way with your work or your faculty. Under this classification come numerous faculty clubs—the Agriculture Club, the Engineering Students Society, the Commerce Club, Dent Club, the House Ec Club, the Law Club, the Pharmacy Club, the Medical Undergraduate Society, the B.Sc. Nursing Club, and so on. Perhaps we have omitted a few, but that gives the general idea. Just check and see if your particular faculty has a club of its own, and if so, attach yourself to it.

Then there is another type of club inseparably connected with studies, of which Le Cercle Francais is the leading example. Membership is open to all those taking one or more French courses, and even a few who aren't. For any such students it provides an admirable opportunity for French in action, and in the past has proved one of the most popular of all campus clubs.

You may hear of such clubs, too, as the History Club, the Economics Club, the English Club, and so on, but these three and a few others like them are necessarily restricted to a few members who may be specializing in these particular fields.

There are clubs on the campus, too, with their basis in religion. The Newman Club has just finished a most successful year under the capable direction of Brother Azarius. Its purpose (and I quote the Year Book of last year, is "to foster and develop the spiritual, intellectual, cultural and social interests of Catholic University students."

The Students' Christian Movement is also fairly active on the campus, and Gerry Hutchinson, one of the alumni, has been recently appointed provincial secretary.

The Varsity Christian Fellowship has also carried on during the last year, and will continue to function in this.

Of course, there is the Dramatic Society, which is open to one and all, and which offers plenty of scope to anyone with a flare for the drama. The inter-year plays are presented in the fall before the more ambitious (usually) spring play is started. There is plenty of dramatic talent on the campus club, and the Dramatic Club never fails to attract a goodly number of aspirants.

In somewhat the same vein, the Philharmonic Club, so far as we know, will continue to function this year. The splendid efforts year after year in the form of operas by Gilbert and Sullivan need no comment here. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements concerning testing of voices, etc.

Last year a group of radio enthusiasts had a very enjoyable and successful season on the air lane from CKUA, our University station. They are called the Radio Players, and will doubtless function again this year in like capacity — so if you're at all interested in this phase of dramatic work, watch out likewise for further announcements.

There is a Debating Society which, together with the Public Speaking Club and the Political Science Club, sponsors the Open Forum, where there is an informal debate on some current topic of interest, after which the meeting is thrown open for general discussion and likely as not argument. There is a difference.

Right now there are notices plastered all over the bulletin boards concerning women's track and field, golf, tennis, and the like. If the response is immediate there may well be some first class sporting events run off before our autumn is nearly over. Intra-mural sport should be well under way in a few weeks. That is for women—the men still stick to the interfaculty system, and there seems to be vague rumors that the women will follow suit. The Sports Club set-up should be adequately dealt with elsewhere in this paper, but we'll at least

mention them briefly. The Outdoor Club has proved to be an awful lot of fun in one way and another. There's an outdoor cabin, all beautifully fixed up during the year just passed—hikes, skiing, skating and the like are on the agenda; a really swell time in store for any members, real or prospective.

Boxing and wrestling clubs are in the offing for the men. It will be remembered that it was the boxers of Alberta that acquitted themselves so creditably at last year's assault-at-arms. There is an Archery Club, a Badminton Club, and a Fencing Club. Choose your pick, but don't take them all—it's fatal.

There is a Swimming Club, too, which has operated in past years at the Y.W.C.A. pool. A few outstanding swimmers we have, but mainly it's a club for practice and picking up the finer points. It may not develop champions, but it does offer sport, fund and improvement, which is all anyone can ask.

Sorry if this has been long-winded, and even more sorry if it has been bewildering. It is difficult to give a very efficient round-up of the clubs' activities for the years when many of them have not begun to rejuvenate themselves as yet. Our apologies, too, if we have left a few out. Just watch the boards for announcements now concerning the clubs you think you'd like to join. There is a great deal of variety, which holds the promise of a grand year for anyone who chooses his activities wisely.

NOTICE

Attention all Drama Enthusiasts!

General organization meeting of the University Dramatic Society, Friday, Oct. 2, Arts 235, at 8 o'clock sharp.

Can you act or direct? Then come on it!

Do you like make-up or radio? There's a place for you!

Is brawn your claim to fame? Help us shift scenery!

Refreshments to be served. Everyone is welcome.

All kinds of social knowledge and graces are useful, but one of the best is to be able to yawn with your mouth closed.

This year many students were unable to give their Edmonton addresses and phone numbers on their University registration forms, upon registration.

It is imperative that the Telephone Directory Editor has this information by Saturday, Oct. 10, in order that the Directory, which is published by the Students' Union and is distributed free to the student body, may be published complete and on time.

Listed below are those:

(1) Who failed to give any phone number;

(2) Who failed to give either phone number or address.

If your name appears below, or if, since registering, you have changed your address, please call in at the office of the Registrar, Arts 212, as soon as possible, noting changes or additions regarding your phone number or address on the file kept there for that purpose.

BOB MACBETH,
Editor, Students' Union Telephone Directory.

No Phone Number

Andrew, Ruth E.
Andrews, Clarence W.
Batiuk, Walter
Belzberg, Solomon I.
Biltek, Alex.
Blackburn, Marion
Bondsall, Florence H.
Bookhalter, Herschal
Bowen, Donald H.
Branscombe, Margaret A.
Brown, Ray A.
Burge, Charles W. M.
Burwash, Isobel V.
Burwash, Ronald A.
Cameron, Don A.
Carroll, Murray N.
Chapman, Edward F.
Chinn, Betty C.
Chizen, Steve
Christiansen, Robert G.
Clark, William D.
Cody, B. Don
Cooke, Dorothy A.
Coons, Wesley H.
Cooper, R. James G.
Crozier, Dorothy H.
Davies, Alfred F.
Dimos, James
Dixon, Allen E.
Dutton, John E.
Enman, John R.
Esaiw, Anne
Feader, John W. N.
Fellows, Jackson.
Forbes, James W.
Gander, James E.
Garnsworthy, Lewis S.
Geake, Leslie J.
Genge, Colin A.
Gerhart, Edgar H.
Gish, Harold B.
Graham, Thomas
Gray, Henry D.
Gray, Robert J.
Hazlett, Robert J.
Hedlin, Esther S.
Herman, Kathleen A.
Hiller, Walter A.
Hodgson, Gordon W.

Hogg, Norma J.
Hollies, Norman R. S.
Hollingshead, Robert J.
Hunter, James F.
Jones, Margery L. P.
Kasting, Robert
Kelly, Connell D.
Kennedy, Gerald B.
Klapauszak, Michael A.
Koshuta, John Z.
Krause, Vernon W.
Kurysh, William D.
Lauerman, Joseph M.
Lesick, Willie G.
Liss, Stanley F.
Macalister, Mrs. Isabel M.
McCalla, Robert I.
McCorquodale, Murray E.
McCullough, H. Elizabeth
MacDonald, Charles A.
McGinnis, Arthur J.
McGorman, Albert R.
Maday, W. William
Mallabone, Catherine M.
Mallabone, James E.
Mathews, Claude F.
Mazuryk, Walter
Mewha, Priscilla A.
Morrison, Mrs. Helen R. C.
Narbeske, Edward M.
Nichol, James C.
Nicholson, Gerald J.
Nielsen, Elbert I.
Nishio, Nori-Kazu
Nonnecke, Ib
Oswald, Irene B.
Panchyshn, Edward J.
Parada, Stephen F.
Peacock, Harold E.
Pergamit, Harold
Perry, Douglas H.
Podgurny, Marco
Pritchard, Blakely M.
Puchalik, John W.
Purvis, Robert D.
Pybus, Dorothy L.
Pyrch, Alexander
Raffa, Peter
Rath, Otto J.
Rimmer, W. Robert

Robertson, W. Harold
Rothe, Frank A.
Rudzik, Elizaveta
Rutledge, Stanley E.
Schlange, Harry R.
Shevchishin, Evhen S.
Sikal, John
Simpson, Harry S.
Slen, Sydney B.
Sparrow, Douglas W.
Sparrow, Hugh S. G.
Stewart, George C.
Storey, Donald J.
Stratte, Orville A.
Swenson, A. Lorens
Sylvest, Aage C.
Thomson, Doreen J.
Wacowich, Leo S.
Wetterberg, Donald C.
Willson, Margaret M.
Yachimec, Peter
Yelle, Ernest F.

No Address or Phone Number

Acheson, Charles D.
Atkinson, Shirley K.
Baptie, Robert S.
Bay, Solomon
Berteis, James A.
Biamonte, Aurora
Brimacombe, Harwood G.
Brown, Merton A.
Campbell, Gunner A. E.
Carr, William P.
Carscadden, Thomas M.
Clark, Gordon F.
Danchuk, Earl
Donald, Harold J.
Erickson, Stanley W.
Feniak, Oliver W.
Forster, John W.
Hart, Walter S.
Johnson, Elmer W. M.
Kaser, Rudolph G.
Keough, Mary A.
Lewis, George W.
Lobay, William
Lukawesky, Tony
McLeod, M. Audrey
Morris, James E.
Nay, Marshall

Nicholls, John H.
Northey, Joseph L.
O'Hara, Francis P. P.
Riffel, Mike A.
Ringdahl, Ralph
Rust, Ronald S.
Sanden, Emil J.
Sather, Robert L.
Skuba, Michael
Slevinsky, Alex.
Smith, Arthur J.
Stewart, William C.
Trost, Walter R.
Twidale, Frank T.

Attention Theologs!

Divinity, divinity,
Faith, hope and charity . . .

If you picture students in Theology—Theologs to you—as owl-eyed, pallid young men engaged in poring over manuscripts, you won't find any in the Theolog Club. You might, in fact, find orators, pundits and athletes. In the athletic realm, boxers will remember Bill Payne, who in '39-'40 upheld the gloved fist for the faculty. Volley-ballers remember the Theolog team who were finalists for the interfac league championship in '40-'41. And, of course, the Theolog Club hockey team, winners in "B" League interfac hockey, '40-'41.

The organization, now in its 13th year, is an undergraduate group of candidates for the ministry. It is strictly undenominational, and the widely divergent points of view usually found are one of its chief attractions. At an average meeting perhaps the only thing agreeable to all is the motion for adjournment.

The session 1942-43 Executive, of which Rev. R. McElroy Thompson is honorary president, is:

President: Hart Cantelon, B.A.

Vice-Pres.: Charlie Vogel, B.A.

Secretary: Ernie Nix.

Treasurer: Ron Watts, B.A.

Club meetings are varied. They may include outside speakers on subjects of wide interest, theological and general, usually followed by informal or panel discussions. As well, smaller discussion groups meet regularly to study special subjects.

Notices of meetings are regularly posted under "Theolog Club" on the bulletin boards in Arts, Med and St. Stephen's College. The executive welcomes students in any faculty interested in vital talks, fruitful discussion and good fellowship. Watch for notice of the first meeting.

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GOLDEN BEARS DOWN R.C.A.F. 8-4

Airmen Unable to Stop Powerful Varsity Thrusts; Schrader Scores Touchdown

DR. R. NEWTON OPENS VARSITY FOOTBALL SEASON

Hutton, Baker, Torrance, Nickerson Outstanding

Varsity's first game of the season was a big success in all ways. First, it was a beautiful day. Then some six hundred fans, appreciative and responsive, turned out to watch the game. Last but not least, it proved the Varsity team to all of us who have been apprehensive of its power by winning a decisive victory from the Manning Pool team.

Dr. Newton, the popular President of the University, opened the proceedings with a brief message, in which he pointed out that a world at war should not overlook the value and necessity of sports as a means of relaxation. He mentioned the fact that University students, in spite of the gay green and gold Freshman hats, were also in training for military service. He was loudly applauded.

To officially start the game and the season as far as the University squad was concerned, Dr. Newton "teed" off with a spectacular kick which lifted the ball to the Airmen's 25 yard line.

In the game which followed, the able coaching of Steve Olander and Tommy Hays proved its worth, and play after play of the Airmen was broken up. There was only one serious injury sustained during the game, and that was a broken finger suffered by Doug Austin of the R.C.A.F. team during the first quarter. For the most part the game was as clean as a rugby game can be expected to be, with a few penalties being awarded for pushing while on the offensive and high tackling.

During the first few minutes of the game the Airmen pushed the Varsity team back to their own lines and then kicked to score one point when they rouged Gilchrist. The next series of plays featured attempted forwards, off tackle plays, and straight plunges, when the Varsity team, sparked by Schrader and Baker, pushed the ball back within kicking distance of the Red, White and Blue line. The deadline kick tied the score at 1-1 to end the first quarter.

In the next period Kapaniuk, Hill and McCoubrey starred for the visitors, while Baker, Hutton, Fairbairn and Schrader were outstanding on the Green and Gold team. In a series of reverse plays, passes and off tackle plays, the Varsity men pushed the ball within scoring distance of the Airforce standards, and then Schrader went over standing up for the only touch of the game. A forward pass from Baker to Simpson gave Varsity the convert and left the score at 7-1 at the end of the first half.

In the third quarter Rault, McCoubrey, Clements and Pringle gained the most ground for the Airmen. A spectacular pass from Simpson to Pringle gave the Airforce 60 yards in one play. McCoubrey made two fast runs around the end to gain two first downs. The Varsity squad was pushed to its own one yard line, and Schrader was rouged, to give the Airforce another point. In this quarter Torrance and Nickerson gave a pretty exhibition of fine tackling. Bradshaw made use of his sprinting ability in a 25 yard run along the side lines. Simpson swept around right end for a 15 yard gain, and did some smart kicking.

At the opening of the last quarter the Varsity team was pushed back by a strong Airforce offensive, and again Schrader was rouged for the loss of one point. On the next plays Varsity gained two first downs before losing the ball to the Airmen. However, all attempts to gain yards for the Airforce was foiled, and from the Airforce 15 yard line the Varsity team kicked, and Torrance rouged McCoubrey to gain the final point of the game.

All in all, it was a good game. It tested the power of our own team and gave the coaches an opportunity to see its weaknesses and strength. The linemen proved their worth, for time and again they clipped out the opposition to leave gaping holes for the Green and Gold backfield to plough through. In defensive work the line held securely and blocked many attempted rushes by the Airmen. It is a pity that so many figures were in the way that it was impossible to get the names of these unsung heroes of Varsity's first game.

In the backfield, Gilchrist and Simpson did fine work in punting the ball far into opposition territory. Baker showed vast improvement over last year, and was a real yardage gainer for the Green and Gold. Schrader played his usual good game, and Bradshaw and Hutton stood out in good form.

To those who were unfortunate enough to miss this first game, we can only remind you that next week these two teams will meet again next Saturday in the Clarke Stadium, and by way of consolation we have attempted a play by play description below. If there seems to be

too much mention of the names of Varsity players as compared to the Airmen, it is not because we wish to belittle the Airmen's efforts, but rather that we think it important that you should be aware of the names of those who aided in bringing victory to your team, and thereby gain for them your wholehearted support.

Play by Play

In the opening quarter the R.C.A.F. boys kicked off to Baker, who ran the ball to Varsity's 25 yard line. On the first down Gilchrist kicked for Varsity, and the Airmen carried the ball back to the Green and Gold 45 yard line. Clements gained a first down on a plunge carrying him to the 34 yard line. A quick kick by McCoubrey caught the Varsity team napping, and Gilchrist was nailed behind his own line for a loss of one point.

An offside lost Varsity the next down, and on the next play Gilchrist kicked to Clement, who was stopped on Varsity's 45 yard line. Two quick off tackle plays netted the Airmen a nine yard gain, which they immediately lost by a ten yard penalty for interference beyond the ten yard line. This rule was resurrected from the 1940 book of rules, and provides for interference for the ball carrier up to 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage. Any interference beyond this is liable to a penalty of 10 yards. Baker carried the kick from the next play back to the 35 yard line.

Bradshaw, on an extension play, grabbed another 11 yards to gain Varsity another first down. A pass from the "T" formation from Baker to Torrance was not completed. On the second play, a fake kick, Bradshaw slipped and the Airmen were all over him before he could recover, and this netted Varsity a five yard loss. The third play, a kick from the toe of Gilchrist, was received by the Airmen's fast quarter, McCoubrey, but Schrader threw him at his 45 yard line.

The next two plays netted the Red, White and Blue squad only five yards when Pringle ran an extension. Tiring, either from the lack of great gains or from the strained faces around him, P.O. Jake Jamieson sent in a practically new squad, and that change started the Varsity team rolling.

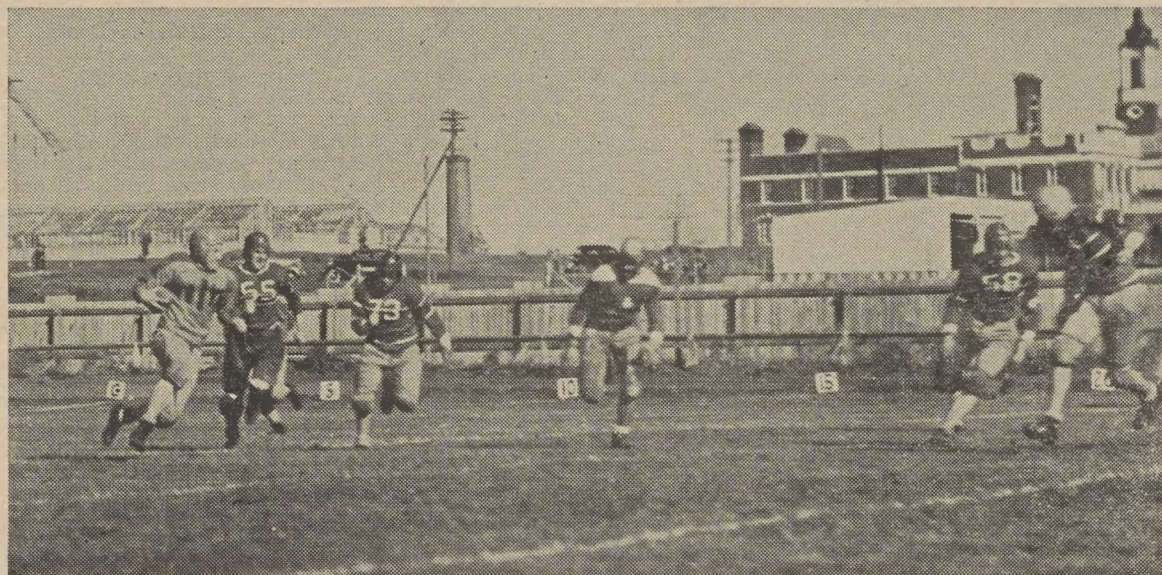
Rault, replacing McCoubrey, kicked and Schotter ran the ball back 10 yards. In the next series of plays the linemen on the Green and Gold squad carved holes in the Airforce defence to allow Schrader, Bradshaw and Baker to plow through for two first downs. Unable to gain more than four yards when the R.C.A.F. line tightened on the next two plays, Varsity kicked on the 15 yard line for a deadline kick, thereby tying the score 1-1. The quarter ended with the ball in the possession of Varsity on the Airmen's 35 yard line.

In the opening of the second quarter Kapaniuk ran the Varsity kick back 10 yards and then proceeded to plunge in the next play over ten yards for another first down. Kapaniuk and Hill netted the Airforce another seven yards in plunges, and Schrader received the kick on the third play and carried it back to the 35 yard line.

Bradshaw gained seven yards in the first play, and Fairbairn plunged through on the second play to secure another first down. A short pass by Perren Baker was knocked down by the Airmen, and Varsity lost 10 yards for violation of the 10 yard interference ruling. Kapaniuk took the kick on the third play. The R.C.A.F. caught their wind in a brief time out, and McCoubrey galloped from his own 35 yard line to the Varsity 45 yard line in a thrilling extension play around the left end. A kick from the R.C.A.F. left the ball on Varsity's 15 yard line.

Once again the Varsity machine rolled into action. In a smoothly executed reverse from Baker to Hutton, the latter fought his way down the field to gain 50 yards and to give Varsity a first down on the R.C.A.F. 30 yard line. The next play, a fake pass, opened a gaping hole over centre, through which Baker plowed to gain another seven yards. Schrader followed this with a 15 yard gain in an off tackle play

BAKER EVADES AIRMEN TO RUN BACK KICK



for another first down, his interference men clipping out the opposition. A fake reverse by Fairbairn was nailed for no gain, and then it happened. At two minutes before the gun sounded for half-time Schrader took Williams' snap and tore around right end for the first and only major score of the game—a touchdown. For a few seconds everyone went plainly "nuts," and the score was 6-1. Varsity faked a kick for the convert and then threw a pass over the line to Simpson, and the score stood at 7 to 1.

The Airmen kicked off again, and Rice brought the ball up to the 30 yard line. On the first play Varsity again opened a hole over centre through which Perren Baker plunged for a gain of nine yards. A reverse from Baker to Hutton ended the first half of the game and gave Varsity a first down to begin the second half.

During the intermission the crowd over 600 students, airmen and other interested parties was entertained by Woody Herman's best swing recordings over the public address system.

In the third quarter Bradshaw's kick was taken by Rault and run back 10 yards to the Airmen's 25 yard line. In the first play Clement gained two yards in an off tackle plunge. Rault charged through over centre, and an offside penalty for Varsity gave the Airmen another five yards to gain a first down. McCoubrey galloped along the side lines and secured another first down before he was knocked out of touch. Torrance smeared the next R.C.A.F. play for a loss of one yard in a quick tackle. A pass to Pringle almost gave the Airmen a breakaway, but he was brought down by Schrader after gaining 60 yards for the Red, White and Blue squad. McCoubrey again ran around the end and secured another first down before he was run out of touch. Nickerson, Varsity tackle, broke up the next play before it got under way by nailing McCoubrey for a five yard loss. Clements gained seven yards for the Airmen in the next play and another seven in an end run which left him one yard short of the yardage mark. This left Varsity in possession of the ball on

their own one yard line. The first down was forfeited for remaining more than 20 seconds in the huddle, and in the play that followed the R.C.A.F. brought Schrader down for a safety touch and a loss to the Varsity team of two points. This left the score at 7-3 with Varsity in possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line.

Bradshaw ran 25 yards to Varsity's 45 yard line before he was forced out of touch. The next play, a pass from Baker, was incomplete. Simpson gained another 15 yards and a first down in a well executed plunge around the right end. Varsity now had the ball just over centre. Schrader was stopped in his tracks by Roberts for a three yard loss on the first down. Varsity lost the second down by remaining too long in the huddle. Simpson kicked and McCoubrey ran the ball back to his own 40 yard line.

In the next two Airforce plays, Pringle and Clement netted 11 yards for another first down. Rault was brought down by Baker for no gain in his extension play. Clements crashed through for a five yard gain

before being tackled by Torrance. The Airmen were awarded a 10 yard penalty for holding on the line. Clements kicked and Schrader fumbled the ball, but it was recovered by Fairbairn on the 20 yard line.

On the first extension play Fairbairn paced off an 8 yard gain for Varsity. A forward pass from Baker to Torrance, in which Baker threw the ball as if it were a baseball and just as accurately, Varsity gained 40 yards. At one minute to go Schrader tried to fight his way around the right end, but was halted at the line of scrimmage. Varsity was then awarded a 10 yard penalty for pushing while on the offensive. The next play, a reverse, with Hutton taking the ball from Baker netted no gain. As the third quarter ended McCoubrey ran back Simpson's kick for 20 yards before Baker threw him.

The opening of the last quarter found the Airforce in possession of the ball on their own 28 yard line. The first play netted them a gain of three yards. On the second play Rault took the ball from Newman,

the snap, passed to McCoubrey, who passed to Pringle, winning a first down and a gain of 25 yards. On the next play Rault charged over centre for a four yard gain. Then Varsity received a penalty for high tackling, and the Airmen secured another first down on Varsity's 35 yard line. Schrader snared McCoubrey as he attempted to run around left end, and the Airmen lost two yards. Rault gained eight yards around right end. On the third down the R.C.A.F. boys kicked. Schrader received, but fumbled and was tackled behind his own line, thus losing another point to the Airforce. The score now stood at 7-4.

Play was resumed with Varsity in possession of the ball on their 25 yard line. On the first play Fairbairn was held for no gain. Baker, going around right end, gained nine yards. On the last down Bradshaw sailed through a hole in the left side and carried the ball down to the R.C.A.F. 40 yard line. The next play gave the Green and Gold four

(Continued on Page 10)

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

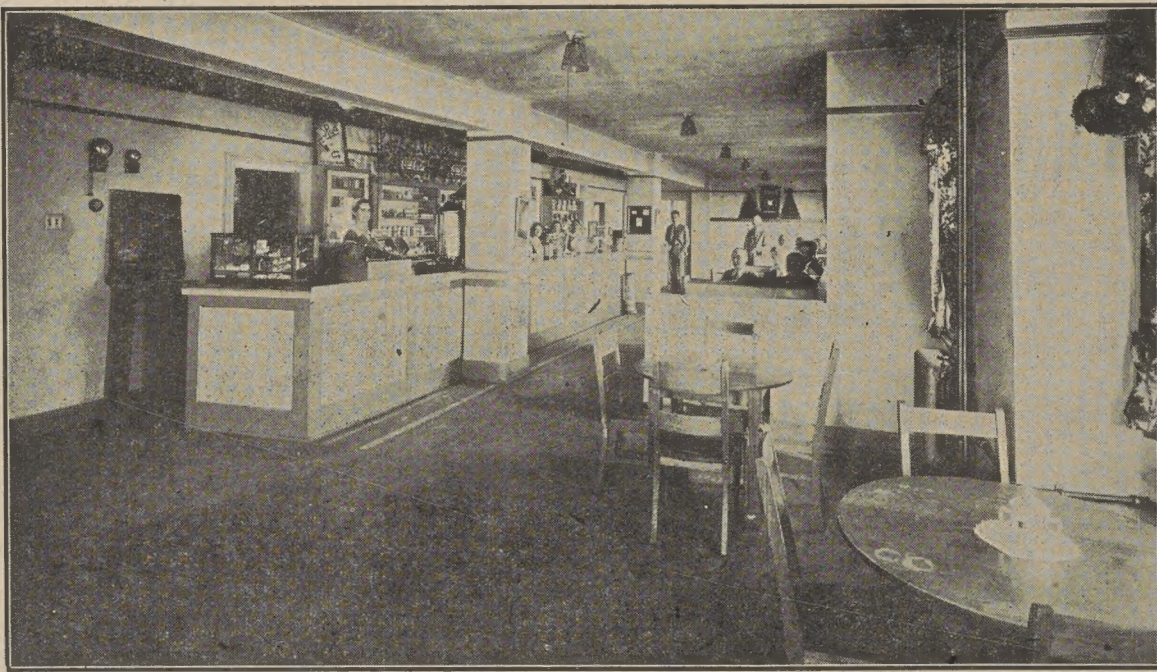
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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

PRESIDENT



Kay Lind, President of Women's Athletics, heads all branches of women's sporting activities on the campus.

Women Lay Plans For Sporting Year

The attendance at the general meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was large—in fact, it was amazing. Arts 236 had standing room only. The first announcement is that there will be no club fees this year, and your membership will be judged by your attendance. The Fencing Club is having some difficulties, but if there are enough interested there will probably be some practices. Volleyball is a newly added sport.

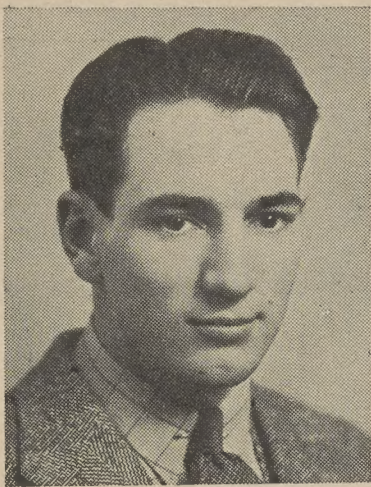
Miss Foksett asked all the girls to try to build up the school spirit (goodness knows it needs building), and also asked that the older girls look after the Freshettes. Miss Foksett announced that before any girl will be allowed to participate in any meet she must have attended at least one practice.

Elections were held, and the announcements were as follows: Vice-president, June McCaig; awards committee, Chris Willox; and on a very close count, Ruth Andrews was ahead of Lillian Reid by one vote for Fresh rep.

Last and perhaps the most important business was the decision to change the system of intra-varsity playoffs. There will now be an interfaculty system rather than interfraternity. This motion was carried unanimously, and we hope all who voted for it will support it to their utmost.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY SEASON OPENS

PRESIDENT OF M.A.



Bob Schrader, who was elected President of Men's Athletics at the Council meeting Tuesday evening. To take this position Bob resigned as Secretary of Men's Athletics. In his place the Council put Jerry Larue. Jerry Larue has been quite active in sports circles this year, and this year he is Editor of the Sports page.

Co-ed Activities Are Outlined

The first event of the season will be an intermural track meet on September 3, and a preliminary to the meet, Varsity vs. Normal School, on Oct. 10. Anyone who is interested in track work, please get in touch with Marian Blackburn. We'd also like to see those who don't participate out cheering—it helps a lot.

Before Christmas it is hoped to see the basketball, track, and tennis clubs in full swing. A lot of you probably head the welcome news that Varsity students could use the Garneau courts. Later on in the year the students may be able to play organized golf before the tournament.

The University will obtain able coaches for each of the sports, and joining any of the activities will be time well spent. When the telephone directory comes out it will contain a list of the presidents of the various clubs, so anyone interested can ask them about the club. Be sure to ask—they will be only too glad to tell you.

The Outdoor Club should be functioning again soon. It is a going concern, and those who like their recreation well mixed will enjoy it. Watch the bulletin board for announcements of coming events. Varsity life isn't complete without some extra-curricular activity, and you can have a good time in any of these clubs, so why not join—and now.

Meds vs. Engineers Aqs Battle A-C-L

Bob Robertson announces that the Interfac League will comprise four teams:

- "A" team—Med-Pharm-Dent.
- "B" team—Arts-Com-Law.
- "C" team—Engineers.
- "D" team—Aggies.

The first practice was held last Sunday morning, Sept. 27. All faculties were represented, although some all too poorly. Only 52 men turned out, definitely not enough for four teams. More interfaculty rugby players are needed. The practice otherwise was a great success, and the men soon caught on to the neat "T" formation, which coaches Tommy Hays and Steve Olander are using. We want to emphasize the fact that all men turning out in the Interfaculty Rugby League use exactly the same equipment and have the same coaching as does the Senior team.

The Engineers were well represented on the grid at the first practice, and seem to have an edge on all other faculties, mainly due to their spirit. In fact, they send out an open challenge to all other faculties to stop them in this interfac rugby, especially the "Jovly Meds," whom they meet next Sunday morning at the Varsity grid. In the afternoon the Arts-Com-Law tackle the Aggies, and more men are needed for both these teams.

Interfaculty football should reach a new high this year with prizes to all the men on the winning team and a special award to the player judged the most valuable to his team. How about a little support for the Interfaculty League?

Opening games are Sunday morning at 10:30 and Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

NOTICE

The Tennis Club is forming again for the season. A new president has been elected, Sheila Toshach, and under whom the use of the Garneau Tennis Club has been granted. A tournament is going to be held towards the end of this week. All those interested, please watch the bulletin board. Admission to the Garneau courts can be gained by anyone showing a Campus "A" card.

BEARS DOWN R.C.A.F.

(Continued from Page 9)

yards, as Baker plunged through over centre. Schrader gained a first down in on off tackle run around right end. On the Airforce 30 yard line Baker was held for no gain on the first play, but on the second try went through over centre as the Varsity linemen carved an opening for a nine yard gain. Gilchrist in a quarterback sneak gained seven yards and another first down on the Red, White and Blue 12 yard line. In the first play Schrader gained Varsity a 10 yard penalty for pushing. This left Varsity over 20 yards to go. On the second play Baker's pass to Hutton was incomplete, but for passing over the opposition goal line Varsity received a 10 yard penalty, leaving Varsity 30 yards to go and a last down. On a fake kick Bradshaw gained seven yards, and then fumbled when he attempted to make a pass. The ball was recovered by Gilchrist.

Airforce now had the ball on their own 40 yard line. McCoubrey in a reverse play lost one yard when Schrader broke through and made the tackle. Hall broke over centre for a four yard gain. The last play was an attempted forward pass, which was ruled incomplete.

The next two plays netted Varsity eight yards as Hutton plunged over centre to gain six yards and Bradshaw grabbed another two yards around the left end. For remaining too long in the huddle, Varsity lost the last down. The Airmen taking the ball on their own 25 yard line, reverted to an aerial attack in an attempt to blitzkrieg more points in the remaining minutes of the game. The first pass of Clements to Barber was grounded before it was caught and ruled incomplete. The second

attempt on the part of these two men was knocked down by Hutton, who nearly made the catch. For two straight incomplete forward passes the R.C.A.F. lost 10 yards. On the third down, with 20 yards to go, Clements again attempted a pass to Barber, and this too was ruled incomplete.

Varsity took over the ball on the Airmen's 15 yard line with mere minutes remaining in the game. Schrader attempted a forward to Hutton, but it was incomplete. Bradshaw charged over centre for a two yard gain. Varsity went into the third and last play of the game as the gun went. It was a kick which was received by McCoubrey. Torrance broke through and tackled him behind the Red, White and Blue lines to secure another point for Varsity, making the score 8-4.

Lineups:
Manning Pool—Newman, Rebkin, Roberts, Niel, Keeth, Coghill, Falkner, McCoubrey, Nelson, Pringle, Clements, Clark, Sparrow, O'Byrne, Kapaniuk, Hall, Humber, Austin, Benn, Barber, Brych, Gilbert, Reanshler, Rault. Coach, P.O. Jake Jamieson.

Varsity—Williams, Fulton, Follett, Wiggins, Nickerson, Torrance, Riddle, Bradshaw, Baker, Schrader, Gilchrist, Shooter, Tysoe, Christenson, Gunn, Ottum, Hall, Jones, Sleath, Simpson, Hutton, Fairbairn, La Rose, Rice, Warren.

Coaches — Tommy Hays, Steve Olander.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Sat., Oct. 3—8:30 p.m., Clarke Stadium, Senior Rugby, Varsity vs. R.C.A.F.
Sun., Oct. 4 — 10:30 a.m., Varsity Grid, Interfac Rugby: "A" Team vs. "C" Team, 2 p.m.; "B" Team vs. "D" Team.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

At last the campus is recovering from the rush and excitement of the opening activities, and everyone at least tries to appear as though they know where they're going. About now you just hear questions such as, "What clubs are you going to join this year?" and answers like, "Well, what ones are there to join?"

Although activities have been necessarily cut down and intermural competitions will dominate, there is a possibility that there might be a basketball game with Saskatchewan (if, and only if, we can get a good enough team).

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In the Sportlite

By Gerry Larue

Two things were evident on Saturday afternoon. First, we have a rugby team that can go places. Second, we have a campus spirit that will support Varsity functions if they are given a break at all. Relative to the first point—we have only tested the metal of our rugby squad—it is not unbeatable—but we believe that Saturday's game is indicative of what we may expect from them. It is true that some of the Airforce stars were not on the field, and we hope that P.O. Jamieson will give us a chance to see what we can do against those men next week.

The second point reveals the value of advertisements. The pep rally, newspaper writeups, etc., did much to bring out the crowd. Let's keep Varsity functions publicized broadly.

* * * *

There is a vacancy on the Athletic Board, as (Lieut.) Bob Freeze, who was elected President of Men's Athletics for this term, has joined the forces and is now in Calgary. This throws a lot of work on to the shoulders of Bob Schrader as secretary. However, he is making the most of a big job.

* * * *

The Varsity drill hall is being renovated, and a sectional baseball floor is being laid to provide for the activities that ordinarily would have taken place in the Athabasca gym. While army training is in progress this floor will be taken up.

* * * *

Bob Fritz, ex-director of Varsity sports, is now a Pilot Officer in the Air Force, and is coaching a rugby squad in the east.

* * * *

Interfaculty rugby, under the guidance of Bob Robertson, got under way last Sunday morning. It appears that all of the games will be played on Sundays. A schedule will be posted soon.

* * * *

The Freshies are reminded that interfaculty sports are here for those men who feel that they are not quite up to the requirements needed to make the senior squads and yet who wish to play in these sports. Get out and support your faculty and meet your fellow students on the playing field.

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